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THE WAINWRIGHT STAR

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TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT
BY-LAW NO. 19

A by-law to authorize the issue of debentures of the Town of Wainwright to the amount of $9500 for the purpose of building a fire hall, council chamber and Municipal Offices.

WHEREAS it is desirable to build a firehall, council chamber, and Municipal Offices, in the Town of Wainwright, upon lots thirty nine and forty in block eight,

AND WHEREAS it will be necessary to borrow the sum of $9500 for the purpose aforesaid, and to issue debentures of the said Town of Wainwright therefor, bearing interest at the rate of five and one half per cent per annum, payable yearly, which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this by-law,

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable property of the said Town of Wainwright according to the last revised assessment roll thereof is the sum of $666,764.00,

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole existing debt of the Town of Wainwright, outside of the current expenses of the year 1911 is $8758.01 and no part of either the principal or interest is in arrear,

AND WHEREAS it is desirable to make the principal of the said debt under this by-law, repayable by twenty equal consecutive annual instalments, together with interest annually upon all sums of principal money which shall from time to time remain unpaid,

AND WHEREAS it will be necessary to raise annually in each year for the period of twenty years during the currency of the debentures to be issued under this by-law, a sum sufficient to pay the several instalments of principal and interest upon the principal from time to time remaining unpaid on the said debentures,

NOW THEREFORE THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1.—The sum of $9500 shall be expended by the Town of Wainwright in building a firehall, council chamber and municipal offices, and for the purpose of raising the said sum debentures of the said Town of Wainwright to the said amount of $9500.00 in the whole shall be issued in sums of not less than $1000 each as follows, $9500.00 on the twelfth day of October, A. D. 1911; each of which debentures shall be dated on the day of its issue and shall be made payable in twenty equal consecutive annual instalments, together with interest annually upon all sums of principal money which shall from time to time remain unpaid, at the Merchants Bank of Canada, in the Town of Wainwright, Province of Alberta,

2.—Each of the said debentures shall be signed by the Mayor of the said Town of Wainwright or by some other person authorized by By-law to sign the same and shall be countersigned by the Treasurer thereof and the Clerk of the said Town of Wainwright shall attach thereto the Corporate Seal of the said Town of Wainwright.

3.—The said debentures shall bear interest at the rate of five and one half per cent per annum payable at the said bank on the twelfth day of October in each and every year during the currency thereof, and shall have attached to them, coupons for the payment of the said instalments of principal and interest, which coupons shall be signed by the Mayor and Treasurer of the said Town of Wainwright.

4.—During the currency of the said debentures there shall be raised annually by a special municipal rate on all rateable property in the said municipality, in the same manner as the ordinary general municipal rates, a sum sufficient to meet the annual instalment of principal and interest payable in each year in respect of the said debentures,

5.—This by-law shall take effect on the twelfth day of October A. D. 1911.

6.—The votes of the electors of the said Municipality qualified to vote on the by-law shall be taken on Thursday the fifth day of October, A. D. 1911, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon and continuing until five o'clock in the afternoon at the Council Chamber in the said Town of Wainwright, by H. V. Fieldhouse, Secretary Treasurer of the said Town, who is hereby named and appointed the Returning Officer for taking the said vote.

7.—The returning officer shall attend at the Council Chamber in the Town of Wainwright at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the sixth day of October A. D. 1911 to sum up the number of votes for and against this by-law,

Read a first and second time and passed provisionally in Council this twelfth day of September A. D. 1911.

H. Y. Pawling,
Mayor.
H. V. Fieldhouse,
Sec. Treas.

NOTICE

The above is a true copy of a proposed by-law which will be taken into consideration and finally passed by the Council of the said Municipality of the Town of Wainwright, in the event of the assent of the electors being obtained thereto, after three weeks, but not more than four weeks from the first publication thereof in the "Wainwright Star" a newspaper published at the said Town of Wainwright, which first publication was on the thirteenth day of September A. D. 1911, and that the day, hour and place fixed for taking the votes of the electors of the said Town of Wainwright are as follows: Thursday the fifth day of October A. D. 1911, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. at the Council Chamber in the said Town of Wainwright.

H. V. Fieldhouse,
Sec. Treas.

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT
BY-LAW NO. 20

A By-Law to authorize the issue of debentures of the Town of Wainwright to the amount of $4,800.00 for the purpose of providing fire protection for the Town of Wainwright.

WHEREAS it is desirable that the Town of Wainwright should provide fire protection, by purchasing fire fighting apparatus,

AND WHEREAS in order thereto it will be necessary to borrow the sum of $4800.00, and to issue debentures of the said Town of Wainwright therefor, bearing interest at the rate of five and one half per cent per annum payable yearly, which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this by-law,

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable property of the said Town of Wainwright according to the last revised assessment roll thereof is the sum of $666,764.00,

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole existing debt of the Town of Wainwright, outside of the current expenses for the year 1911 is $8758.01 and no part of either the principal or interest is in arrear,

AND WHEREAS it is desirable to make the principal of the said debt under this by-law, repayable by twenty equal consecutive annual instalments, together with interest annually upon all sums of principal money which shall from time to time remain unpaid, at the Merchants Bank of Canada, in the Town of Wainwright, Province of Alberta,

2.—Each of the said debentures shall be signed by the Mayor of the said Town of Wainwright or by some other person authorized by By-law to sign the same and shall be countersigned by the Treasurer thereof and the Clerk of the said Town of Wainwright shall attach thereto the Corporate Seal of the said Town of Wainwright.

3.—The said debentures shall bear interest at the rate of five and one half per cent per annum payable at the said bank on the twelfth day of October in each and every year during the currency thereof, and shall have attached to them coupons for the payment of the said instalments of principal and interest, which coupons shall be signed by the Mayor and Treasurer of the said Town of Wainwright.

4.—During the currency of the said debentures there shall be raised annually by a special municipal rate on all rateable property in the said municipality, in the same manner as the ordinary general municipal rates, a sum sufficient to meet the annual instalment of principal and interest payable in each year in respect of the said debentures,

5.—This by-law shall take effect on the twelfth day of October A. D. 1911.

6.—The votes of the Electors of the said Municipality qualified to vote on the by-law shall be taken on Thursday the fifth day of October A. D. 1911, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon and continuing until five o'clock in the afternoon at the Council Chamber in the Town of Wainwright by H. V. Fieldhouse, Secretary Treasurer of the said Town, who is hereby named and appointed returning officer for taking the said vote.

7.—The returning officer shall attend at the Council Chamber in the Town of Wainwright at ten o'clock in the Afternoon of the sixth day of October A. D. 1911 to sum up the number of votes for and against this by-law.

Read a first and second time and passed provisionally in council this twelfth day of September A. D. 1911

H. Y. Pawling
Mayor
H. V. Fieldhouse
Sec. Treas.

NOTICE

The above is a true copy of a proposed by-law which will be taken into consideration and finally passed by the Council of the said Municipality of the Town of Wainwright, in the event of the assent of the electors being obtained thereto, after three weeks, but not more than four weeks from the first publication thereof in the "Wainwright Star" a newspaper published at the said Town of Wainwright, which first publication was on the thirteenth day of September A. D. 1911, and that the day, hour and place fixed for taking the votes of the electors of the said Town of Wainwright are as follows: Thursday the fifth day of October A. D. 1911, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. at the Council Chamber in the said Town of Wainwright.

H. V. Fieldhouse
Sec. Treas.

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT
BY-LAW NO. 21

A By-Law to authorize the issue of debentures of the Town of Wainwright to the amount of $6,550.00 for grading the streets and highways of the said Town of Wainwright.

WHEREAS it is desirable that the following streets and highways of the Town of Wainwright, should be graded and drained, namely,

1.—Main Street, from First Avenue to Ninth Avenue.

2.—Queen Street, from First Avenue to Fourth Avenue.

3.—King Street, from First Avenue to Fourth Avenue

4.—First Avenue, from Queen Street to Dominion Street.

5.—Second Avenue, from King Street to Queen Street.

6.—Third Avenue, from Alberta Street to Dominion Street

7.—Fourth Avenue, from Queen Street to Dominion Street.

AND WHEREAS in order thereto it will be necessary to borrow the sum of $6,550.00, and to issue debentures of the said Town of Wainwright therefor, bearing interest at the rate of five and one half per cent per annum, payable yearly, which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this by-law.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable property of the said Town of Wainwright according to the last revised assessment roll thereof is the sum of $666,764.00.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole existing debt of the Town of Wainwright, outside of the current expenses of the year 1911 is $8,758.01 and no part of either the principal or interest is in arrear.

AND WHEREAS it is desirable to make the principal of the said debt under this by-law repayable by twenty equal consecutive annual instalments, together with interest annually upon all sums of principal money which shall from time to time remain unpaid,

AND WHEREAS it will be necessary to raise annually in each year for the period of twenty years during the currency of the debentures to be issued under this by-law a sum sufficient to pay the several instalments of principal and interest upon the principal from time to time remaining unpaid on the said debentures,

NOW THEREFORE THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1.—The sum of $6,550.00 shall be expended by the Town of Wainwright in grading and draining the streets and highways of the said Town of Wainwright as above specified, and for the purpose of raising the said sum debentures of the said Town of Wainwright to the said amount of $6,550.00 in the whole shall be issued in sums of not less than $1,000.00 each, as follows, $6,550.00 on the twelfth day of October A. D. 1911; each of which debentures shall be dated on the day of its issue and shall be made payable in twenty equal consecutive annual instalments together with interest annually upon all sums of principal money which shall from time to time remain unpaid, at the Merchants Bank of Canada, in the Town of Wainwright, Province of Alberta,

2.—Each of the said debentures shall be signed by the Mayor of the said Town of Wainwright, or by some other person authorized by by-law to sign the same and shall be countersigned by the Treasurer thereof, and the Clerk of the said Town of Wainwright shall attach thereto the Corporate Seal of the said Town of Wainwright.

3.—The said debentures shall bear interest at the rate of five and one half per cent per annum payable at the said bank on the twelfth day of October in each and every year during the currency thereof, and shall have attached to them coupons for the payment of the said instalments of principal and interest, which coupons shall be signed by the Mayor and Treasurer of the said Town of Wainwright.

4.—During the currency of the said debentures there shall be raised annually by a special municipal rate on all rateable property in the said municipality, in the same manner as the ordinary general municipal taxes a sum sufficient to meet the annual instalments of principal and interest payable in each year, in respect of the said debentures.

5.—This by-law shall take effect on the twelfth day of October A. D. 1911.

6.—The votes of the electors of the said municipality qualified to vote on the by-law shall be taken on Thursday the fifth day of October A.D. 1911, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon and continuing until five o'clock in the afternoon at the Council Chamber in the said Town of Wainwright, by H. V. Fieldhouse, Secretary-Treasurer of the said Town, who is hereby named and appointed Returning Officer for taking the said vote.

7.—The returning Officer shall attend at the Council Chamber in the Town of Wainwright, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the sixth day of October A. D. 1911, to sum up the number of votes for and against this by-law.

Read a first and second time and passed provisionally in Council this twelfth day of September A.D. 1911.

H. Y. Fieldhouse, Mayor
H. V. Fieldhouse, Sec.-Treas.

NOTICE

The above is a true copy of a proposed by-law which will be taken into consideration and finally passed by the Council of the said Municipality of the Town of Wainwright, in the event of the assent of the electors being obtained thereto, after three weeks, but not more than four weeks from the first publication thereof in "The Wainwright Star," a newspaper published at the said Town of Wainwright which first publication was on the thirteenth day of September A.D. 1911, and that the day, hour and place fixed for taking the votes of the electors of the said Town of Wainwright thereon is as follows: Thursday the fifth day of October A.D. 1911, from ten a.m. to five p.m. at the Council Chamber in the said Town of Wainwright.

H. V. Fieldhouse,
Secretary-Tresurer.

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT
BY-LAW NO. 22

A By-law to authorize the issue of debentures of the Town of Wainwright to the amount of $7950.00 for building sidewalks in the said Town of Wainwright,

WHEREAS it is desirable that the following sidewalks should be built in the Town of Wainwright,

1.—An eight foot cement sidewalk on the east side of Main Street from the end of the present sidewalk north to connect with the board walk at sixth avenue,

2.—An eight foot cement sidewalk on the west side of Main Street from the end of the present sidewalk north to Third Avenue,

3.—An eight foot cement sidewalk on the south side of Third Avenue from Main Street to Queen Street,

4.—An eight foot cement sidewalk on the east side of Queen Street from Second Avenue to Third Avenue,

5.—A four foot cement sidewalk on the west side of Main Street to complete the sidewalk between First and Second Avenues,

6.—A four foot plank sidewalk on the west side of Queen Street from Fourth Avenue to Ninth Avenue,

7.—A four foot plank sidewalk on the north side of First Avenue from Main Street to Dominion Street,

8.—A four foot plank sidewalk on the east side of King Street from Second Avenue to Fourth Avenue,

9.—A four foot plank sidewalk on the north side of Third Avenue from Main Street to Dominion Street,

10.—A four foot plank sidewalk on the north side of Third Avenue from Main Street to Dominion Street,

11.—A four foot plank sidewalk on the south side of Second Avenue from the end of present sidewalk east to Dominion Street,

12.—A four foot plank sidewalk on the north side of Sixth Avenue from Main Street to Queen Street.

AND WHEREAS in order thereto it will be necessary to borrow the sum of $7950.00, and to issue debentures of the said Town of Wainwright therefor, bearing interest at the rate of five and one half per cent per annum, payable yearly, which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this by-law.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable property of the said Town of Wainwright, according to the last revised assessment roll thereof is the sum of $666,764.00.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole existing debt of the Town of Wainwright, outside of the current expenses of the year 1911 is $8758.01 and no part of either the principal or interest is in arrear,

AND WHEREAS it is desirable to make the principal of the said debt under this by-law repayable by twenty equal consecutive annual instalments, together with interest annually upon all sums of principal money which shall from time to time remain unpaid,

AND WHEREAS it will be necessary to raise annually in each year for the period of twenty years during the currency of the debentures to be issued under this by-law, a sum sufficient to pay the several instalments, together with interest annually upon all sums of principal money from time to time remaining unpaid on the said debentures,

NOW THEREFORE THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1.—The sum of $7950.00 shall be expended by the Town of Wainwright in building the sidewalks as above specified, and for the purpose of raising the said sum debentures of the said Town of Wainwright to the said amount of $7950.00 in the whole shall be issued in sums of not less than $1,000 each, as follows, $7950.00 on the twelfth day of October A. D. 1911; each of which debentures shall be dated on the day of its issue and shall be made payable in twenty equal consecutive annual instalments, together with interest annually upon all sums of principal money which shall from time to time remain unpaid, at the Merchants Bank of Canada, in the Town of Wainwright, Province of Alberta,

2.—Each of the said debentures shall be signed by the Mayor of the said Town of Wainwright, or by some other person authorized by by-law to sign the same and shall be countersigned by the Treasurer thereof, and the Clerk of the said Town of Wainwright shall attach there to the Corporate Seal of the said Town of Wainwright.

3.—The said debentures shall bear interest at the rate of five and one half per cent per annum payable at the said bank on the twelfth day of October in each and every year during the currency thereof, and shall have attached to them coupons for the payment of the said instalments of principal and interest which coupons shall be signed by the Mayor and Treasurer of the said Town of Wainwright.

4.—During the currency of the said debentures there shall be raised annually by a special municipal rate on all the rateable property in the said municipality in the same manner as the ordinary general municipal taxes a sum sufficient to meet the annual instalments of principal and interest payable in each year, in respect of the said debentures.

5.—This by-law shall take effect on the twelfth day of October A. D. 1911.

6.—The votes of the electors of the said Municipality qualified to vote on the by-law shall be taken on Thursday the fifth day of October A.D. 1911, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon and continuing until five o'clock in the afternoon at the Council Chamber in the said Town of Wainwright, by H. V. Fieldhouse, Secretary-Treasurer of the said Town, who is hereby named and appointed Returning Officer for taking the said vote.

7.—The returning Officer shall attend at the Council Chamber in the Town of Wainwright at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the sixth day of October A. D. 1911, to sum up the number of votes for and against this by-law.

Read a first and second time and passed provisionally in Council this twelfth day of September A.D. 1911.

H. Y. Pawling,
Mayor
H. V. Fieldhouse,
Sec.-Treas.

NOTICE

The above is a true copy of a proposed by-law which will be taken into consideration and finally passed by the Council of the said Municipality of the Town of Wainwright, in the event of the assent of the electors being obtained thereto, after three weeks, but not more than four weeks from the first publication thereof in "The Wainwright Star," a newspaper published at the said Town of Wainwright which first publication was on the thirteenth day of September A.D. 1911, and that the day, hour and place fixed for taking the votes of the electors of the said Town of Wainwright thereon is as follows: Thursday the fifth day of October A.D. 1911, from ten a.m. to five p.m. at the Council Chamber in the said Town of Wainwright.

H. V. Fieldhouse,
Secretary-Tresurer.

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT
BY-LAW NO. 23

A By-law to provide for the liquidation of the debt owing by the Town of Wainwright for Capital expenditures and now carried in current account by the Merchants Bank of Canada.

WHEREAS the Town of Wainwright is indebted to the Merchants Bank of Canada in the sum of $5158.01 for capital expenditures made by the Village of Wainwright and the Town of Wainwright during the years 1910 and 1911,

AND WHEREAS it is desirable that the said indebtedness should be liquidated,

AND WHEREAS in order thereto it will be necessary to borrow the sum of $5500.00 and to issue debentures of the said Town of Wainwright, bearing interest at the rate of five and one half per cent per annum, payable yearly, which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this by-law,

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable property of the said Town of Wainwright according to the last revised assessment roll thereof is the sum of $666,764.00.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole existing debt of the Town of Wainwright, outside of the current expenses of the year 1911 is $8758.01 and no part of either the principal or interest is in arrear.

AND WHEREAS it is desirable to make the principal of the said debt under this by-law repayable by twenty equal consecutive annual instalments, together with interest annually upon all sums of principal money which shall from time to time remain unpaid,

AND WHEREAS it will be necessary to raise annually in each year for the period of twenty years during the currency of the debentures to be issued under this by-law, a sum sufficient to pay the several instalments, together with interest annually upon all sums of principal money from time to time remaining unpaid on the said debentures,

NOW THEREFORE THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1.—For the purpose of raising the said sum and liquidating the said debt debentures of the said Town of Wainwright to the amount of $5500.00 in the whole shall be issued in sums of not less than $1000 each, as follows; $5500.00 on the twelfth day of October A. D. 1911; each of which debentures shall be dated on the day of its issue and shall be made payable in twenty equal consecutive annual instalments, together with interest annually upon all sums of principal money which shall from time to time remain unpaid, at the Merchants Bank of Canada, in the Town of Wainwright, Province of Alberta,

2.—Each of the said debentures shall be signed by the Mayor of the said Town of Wainwright, or by some other person authorized by by-law to sign the same and shall be countersigned by the Treasurer thereof, and the clerk of the said Town of Wainwright shall attach thereto the Corporate Seal of the said Town of Wainwright.

3.—The said debentures shall bear interest at the rate of five and one half per cent per annum payable at the said bank on the twelfth day of October in each and every year during the currency thereof, and shall have attached to them coupons for the payment of the said instalments of Principal and interest which coupons shall be signed by the Mayor and Treasurer of the said Town of Wainwright.

4.—During the currency of the said debentures there shall be raised annually by a special municipal rate on all the rateable property in the said municipality in the same manner as the ordinary general municipal taxes a sum sufficient to meet the annual instalments of principal and interest payable in each year, in respect of the said debentures.

5.—This by-law shall take effect on the twelfth day of October A. D. 1911.

6.—The votes of the electors of the said Municipality qualified to vote on the by-law shall be taken on Thursday the Fifth day of October A. D. 1911, commencing at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon and continuing until the hour of five o'clock in the afternoon, at the Council Chamber in the said Town of Wainwright, by H. V. Fieldhouse, Secretary Treasurer of the said Town of Wainwright who is hereby named and appointed Returning Officer for taking the said vote.

7.—The returning Officer shall attend at the Council Chamber in the town of Wainwright at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the sixth day of October A. D. 1911, to sum up the number of votes for and against this by-law.

Read a first and second time and passed provisionally in Council this twelfth day of September A. D. 1911.

H. Y. Pawling, Mayor.
H. V. Fieldhouse, Sec.-Treas.

NOTICE

The above is a true copy of a proposed by-law which will be taken into consideration and finally passed by the Council of the said Municipality of the Town of Wainwright, in the event of the assent of the electors being obtained thereto, after three weeks, but not more than four weeks from the first publication thereof in "The Wainwright Star" a newspaper published in the said Town of Wainwright, which first publication was on the thirteenth day of September A. D. 1911 and that the day, hour and place fixed for taking the votes of the electors of the said Town of Wainwright are as follows: Thursday the fifth day of October A. D. 1911, from ten a. m. to five p. m. at the Council Chamber in the said Town of Wainwright.

H. V. Fieldhouse,
Sec. Treas.

SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES
By MARION HARLAND

IN THE HEART OF THE HEATED TERM

I DO NOT know who said first: "As a general rule of wide application, we get out of life what we put into it."

I do know that, as a sound truism, it holds its own in all ages and everywhere, exceptions but establishing the rule.

The book of books said it before our proverb maker was born:

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he reap."

Somebody replied to my quotation of the text, that, "It gives a gloomy tinge to life." That depends upon the seed one puts into the ground. So far from discouraging us who are braving the "heated term" and all it implies, it may bring comfort. I am not disputing the fact that hot weather begets irritation of temper and impatience with existing conditions of which we would be ashamed at other seasons. The dog days are recognised by magistrate and police as the carnival of crime. Yet are the words inflaring "scare heads" upon the outer pages of newspapers in the dull season for news. It is their trade to make the most of the fragments of sensational stuff they can pick up, but the stories have a substratum of truth. Children find it harder to "be good" when prickly heat burns the tender cuticle like living fire and flies tickle and mosquitoes sting and the very nights are too hot for sleep. There are sections of the large cities where the stray pedestrian, driven from his bedroom by the heat, stumbles over scores of half-naked boys and girls lying prone upon sidewalks baked through by the day's sun, yet preferable to the airless ovens which are the dormitories of the very poor.

Is it strange that tortured bodies should hold desperate and maddened souls? Let me press home one thought in this connection before leaving the slums few of my respectable constituency know except from reports of the police courts—grewsome reading in the hot evenings. The noblest mission that has sprung into flower and fruit within the last quarter century is the Fresh-Air Society organised in every Christian community. An beginning in the work of keeping comfortable within and without just now, subscribe to the extent of your ability to the fund raised in your neighborhood for getting those children and their mothers into God's country for a few days or weeks. "God's country" The phrase is never more apt than during the summer solstice. That is one sure way of putting into life what you would get out of it.

Settling down to the immediate neighborhood of each of our own families and homes—let us consider rational methods of keeping cool and making our little world tolerable though torrid.

The supreme advantages of early rising are not appreciated with us as they are at the far east or in southern Europe. Tourists who have been in Naples and Rome in August are struck with the silence of the deserted thoroughfares for three or four hours of early rising, or prefer to lie in bed until what you spoke of to me last week as "a decent hour for sensible Christians to be astir," take the rest of the morning day easily. A dozen years ago I wrote a Talk to Housemothers upon "The Fine Art of Slighting." If ever this may be practiced conscientiously, it is during the heated term. As soon as the house is in order for the next twelve hours, have windows closed and shades lowered, to keep for acomtide uses the fresh air thus imprisoned. Air every room and hall throughout the night and until after the sun has cleared the horizon; then board what you have gained. Light and heat are inseparable all summer. Cleanliness, darkness and shadow are the blessed three whose presence is indispensable to a tolerable degree of comfort. Let bustle and hustle be not so much as named among you. If you cook be so far an exception to the rank and file that she will consent to use an oil stove for preparing the midday meal and let the range fire go out after the breakfast things are washed, happy are you among housemothers. If, like the great majority of otherwise exemplary housekeepers, she "can't be bothered to" avail herself of the heat and worry and labor saver, don't make things worse for yourself by fretting over her stupidity and obstinacy. Contrive to have as little cooking done in the noon hours as is compatible with the orderly sequence of family meals. And keep out of the hot kitchen as much as you can. Give all the orders for three meals directly after breakfast. Settle in your own mind just what there shall be before you enter upon the inspection of refrigerator and pantry. Let "moderation in all things" be your watchword. Put into your daily walk and conversation what you would like to get out of it. Better be a little too easygoing while the dog star is raging than overstrenuous. To this end avoid heated discussions upon whatsoever topic. Quarrels are the chief cause of the carnival of crime. Shun and discourage, tactfully, complaints about the weather. If ever the homely saw, "What can't be cured must be endured," should be taken into hourly use, it is with regard to this same weather. Have I ever quoted here the definition of the difference between the pessimist and the optimist? The pessimist groans, "How dired I am!" The optimist sighs gratefully, "How good the bed feels!"

Instead of making yourself hotter and calling other people's attention to the thermometer as the mercury flies upward, comment upon the grateful cool darkness of the house and congratulate yourself and companions upon the circumstances that you can stay indoors.

As a child I committed to memory Dr. Watts' "Divine Songs and Hymns for Children." Two lines of one of these used to comfort me infinitely when, rolling over my slate and long division through the August noon, I saw from the vine-draped window of the schoolroom the farm hands hoeing corn in the distant field:

I was not born a little slave,
To labor in the sun.

The whole hymn is a thanksgiving for divine mercies. The last line only appealed most powerfully to me even then. I do not blush to confess that it rings in my ears this minute as I hearken to the teasing, well-nigh maddening iteration of the seventeen-year locusts' cry in the grove nearest my window, intensifying the sense of August heat.

Look persistently at the bright side (in summer that is really the shady side) of life. First, make yourself contented. Then, study calmly, without haste, without worry, how to conduce to the comfort and bring about the contentment of others. Be thankful continually that you were not "born a little slave," and that "the bed feels so good."

Plan cold dishes for luncheon and for supper that combine nourishment with coolness. As I have said many times, I do not favor meals in which there is not at least one hot dish. Preface luncheon by a cup of good soup—be it broth or bouillon—it will prepare digestions, jaded by heat, for what is to follow. Iced beverages are grateful to the system, but inordinate draughts of these deaden the nerves and cool of the stomach into inactivity. What follows the chill will not be readily assimilated. Now and then substitute iced tea for hot. Some persons cannot do this habitually without suffering from it. Large draughts of iced water are a gastronomic crime. To drink iced liquids or to eat frozen foods when one is heated throughout is to risk illness and death.

Impress these grave truths upon your children. Every boy appreciates the prudence of wetting his head before plunging into the water for a swim. Make him comprehend the equal propriety of drinking cold water in slow sips when he is overheated and his throat, as he would put it, is "as dry as a graven image." Forbid him positively—explaining the need of the prohibition—to gulp down ice cream soda to "cool him off" after exercise that has brought him, purple and perspiring, to the soda fountain counter. Counsel both boys and girls not to eat or drink anything when exhausted by heat and work or play. In the dog days the words often mean one and the same thing. Also to wash in warm water rather than cold while getting cool and rested enough to partake of food with safety.

It would startle some of us to learn how great a percentage of diseases supposed to be incidental to the hot weather, because of the heat, have brought on by gross neglect of precautions which one might imagine are known and observed by every person of common intelligence. We cast blame upon the mercury which should rest upon our careless selves. If we took as much pains to shield ourselves from excessive heat and to accommodate clothing, houses and habits of living to the higher temperature that we take in winter to avoid taking cold, we should cease to talk of "summer complaints" as a thing inevitable.

Eat sparingly of meat. Let fish, fowl and game be the staple animal food. Eat fruit freely, but not unripe fruit. Cook vegetables simply and serve them hot. Eat moderately of bread, preferably toasted. Use butter freely. Eat cereals, but not too much of them. Let your chief dependence be upon eggs, milk and cream. Drink water in a thin cambric gown. Who is as careful to keep him cool in August as he is to wrap him up in winter? Let us be commonsensible!

For example, in the matter of cereals, how many mothers banish oatmeal from the list of cereals because it begets colic in the human system? Or pork for the like reason? A bright correspondent of our Exchange says: "Theoretically, we all condemn pie; practically, we all enjoy it."

Yet our judicious mother does not make mince pies in warm weather, and excludes pastries from the nursery menu while the thermometer spells "danger" by chronicling the nineties. Cornmeal is laxative; blackberries are slightly astringent; ripe peaches are more wholesome than summer apples; cabbage is too gross for stomachs enervated by heat; tomatoes are cooling to blood and digestive organs; all salads are not equally digestible, and new potatoes, like green apples, are poison to young stomachs and not wholesome for adults.

I could run the "line out till crack of doom" were I to try to enumerate ways and means of breaking nature's laws. The dear old stepdame is really no more inimical to humankind in the dog days than in bleak, benignant and bountiful October. She will be obeyed more strictly—that is all. Perhaps her temper and moods, like ours, are a bit more fractious then.

Finally, keep cool, within and without, and give diligent heed to hot-weather advice by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, food expert of the department of agriculture:

Don't take up any food fads.

Eat whatever you want, but don't overdo it.

Subsist on a mixed diet. All this talk about vegetables or fruits alone being a panacea makes me sick.

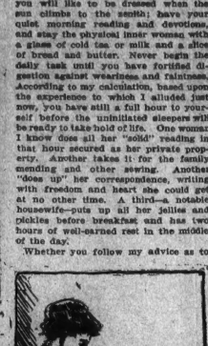
Don't drink ice-cold concoctions.

"Full many a youth has gone to his sarcophagus
By pouring ice-cold drinks adown his esophagus."

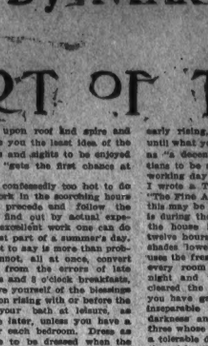
Marion Harland



"One woman does all her solid reading in the early hours."



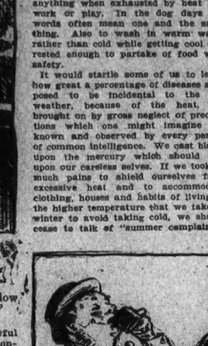
"Another takes it for the family mending."



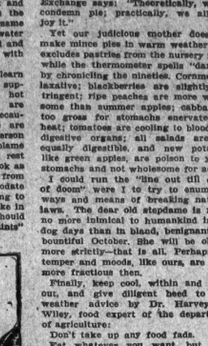
"Cleanliness, darkness and shadow are indispensable to comfort."



"One notable housewife puts up all her jellies before breakfast."



"Large draughts of iced water are a gastronomic crime."



"As careful to keep him cool in summer as to wrap him up in winter."

The Housemothers' Exchange

IMPORTANT NOTICE

BECAUSE of the enormous number of letters sent to the Exchange, I must ask contributors to limit their communications to 150 words, except in cases of formulas or recipes which require greater space. I want all my correspondents to have a showing in the Corner, and if my request in this respect is complied with I will be able to print many more letters.

Attention is called to the fact that Marion Harland cannot receive money for patterns, or for any connection with any department that sells them.

Rules for Dyspeptics

FROM an ex-dyspeptic we have a communication to which to give standing place of honor today.

1. Stop drinking half an hour before eating.

2. Drink nothing during meals. Force the stomach to supply its own digestive secretions.

3. Drink nothing for ½ hours after meals. Then drink water if you think it necessary, including tood water if you think it safe. Bubbles are formed in the stomach which make it easy to follow an attack of indigestion. I consider water the best "antifat" rule ever formulated. It is far superior to any prescription in reducing fat or drugs. Food should be made tempting, and there should be enough of it, but a dyspeptic on a one-dish diet per meal is better than a variety of dishes.

The hour for eating may be, at your discretion, any one you select, but adhere to it at the same time every day.

4. If you have been living on a strong yeast to nature's demands and take a bath. It will not hurt you. Soft water is better than chlorinated water. Scrape off all the skin you can with a rough towel or flesh brush before using the soap, and observe a rigid bath system of not more than 5 minutes' duration. Soon the oozing of sulphur.

5. Exercise in the open air. Get our lives, leaving the room closed for two days. At the end of that time we opened and aired it well. The earth in the crock prevents the formation of mould, and keeps the articles of furniture.

Mrs. Newlywed might try burning sulphur candles. Has has no dampening effect.—MRS. ARTHUR KENNEDY, Box 1, Los Angeles, Cal.)

The young housekeeper has cause to complain of the indifference of her followers to her tale of woe. I have not room for all the letters it has drawn out.

Salsify and Okra

Please give me recipes for cooking salsify and for okra. The latter is not in season here. I know but one way of cooking it, which I give herewith:

Okra and Tomatoes

Put a tablespoonful of butter into a frying-pan and in it brown half a medium sized onion of medium size. When the onion has browned add to the pan a pint of fresh tomatoes, peeled and cut into bits. Season with salt and pepper. Add a pint of okra pods sliced crosswise and a cupful of green corn cut very fine. Cook to a smooth paste and serve. Okra is fattening and should be used with discretion.

This dish is delicious and reasoning can quiet my qualms.

Okra is not used by housekeepers here, nor is it known in this section of Mexico. I have never seen it in shops.

At a restaurant in St. Louis, I enjoyed chicken gumbo made with green okra, green peppers and chicken seemed to have been cut into dice, or bits, rather than hacked with scissors. It was delicious. Could you give me directions for preparing this dish?—L. T. H. (Springfield, Ill.).

Salsify (oyster plant) may be cooked in a dozen different ways. I have room for but a few. Cooked in any style, it has a delicate flavor resembling that of oysters. This is especially marked in croquettes and fritters.

Salsify Fritters (Mock Oysters)

When you have trimmed and washed the roots, lay them in cold water for half an hour. Then put on to boil in cold water until tender. Scrape off all the skin while hot. Mash into a smooth paste and rub through the vegetable press. Work into two cupfuls of the paste a tablespoonful of melted butter, salt and pepper to taste and a beaten egg, with a teaspoonful of flour to hold the paste together. With floured hands, mould into pieces the size and shape of an oyster; dip each into beaten egg, then into cracker dust and fry in deep fat. Drain in a hot colander and serve hot.

Salsify Croquettes

Wash, trim and scrape the roots and grind or grate them fine. Do this very quickly, that the salsify may not darken in the air. Have all ready a batter of a cup of milk and two beaten eggs, salt to taste and a teaspoonful of flour. Beat the grated salsify into this, add a little flour into which you have sifted three times a tablespoonful of baking powder and mold into croquettes. Roll these in cracker dust and set on the ice for an hour. Fry in deep fat; drain in a heated colander and serve.

Stewed Salsify

Scrape the roots, cutting each into inch pieces as it is cleaned and dropping into cold water to preserve the color. Cook in salted boiling water until tender. Drain and pour into the saucepan in which is a cupful of hot cream or milk. Simmer five minutes and thicken with a tablespoonful of butter rubbed into as much flour. Season with salt and paprika.

Okra Soup

Into a quart or chicken stock stir 2 tablespoonfuls of corned ham minced fine, a chopped onion, a dozen okra pods and a green pepper minced. Bring to a boil and add 2 cupfuls of tomatoes cut up small.

Cook until the okra is tender. Season to taste and serve hot.

If you have no chicken stock at hand, substitute a pint can of chicken broth.

Stewed Okra

Select young pods for this dish. Cut off the stems and the tips. Cook in salted water until tender. Drain and turn into a hot vegetable dish. Pour over them a sauce made of 4 spoonfuls of melted butter, a tablespoonful of vinegar, paprika and salt to taste. Add a teaspoonful of salt. This sauce should be heated to scalding before it is poured over the okra. Cover the dish and set in the oven for a minute before serving. I know nothing of the St. Louis dish. We have members in that city who may be able to send in the recipe.

Pests in Furniture

If Mrs. Newlywed, of Norfolk, Va., has not been troubled by the appearance of cockroaches and crickets seemed to have been cut into dice, or bits, rather than hacked with scissors. It was delicious. Could you give me directions for preparing this dish?—L. T. H. (Springfield, Ill.).

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ger of infection to other young people would be minimised.

Our parents' club would teach the fathers and mothers the importance of caring for their offspring and for themselves in their own homes. Prevention is the watchword of the insidious disease and all mighty in arresting its progress.

We have a "sanitary" building in which we would like to see a model kitchen. This would be done, what a splendid example it would be to the surrounding country!

Can any of the members of our Exchange advise us in this serious matter? Any suggestions will be gratefully received.—L. G. (Fortsville, Pa.).

The addressee of the above-quoted woman and practical philanthropist who thus appeals to us awaits the call of those in authority who should be her representa. It is so well known in this enlightened day that the epidemics is curable if taken in the earlier stages that we no longer make it "consumption." We need not consume physical forces and vital organs if the truth be bravely acknowledged and the enemy fought in the open field. Hundreds of cures are registered yearly. The hundreds might be thousands if parents and friends would do their duty in season to the smitten ones.

Offers Recipes

I don't call myself Scotch, although I am closely allied by blood to that worthy people, and would be you a recipe for Scotch shortbread. In Canada one may buy the genuine article at the bakeries. I used to prefer it to candy when I was a little girl. Here is the recipe I use:

Cream ½ lb. butter, add ½ lb. sugar and 1 lb. flour, a pinch of salt and a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Work all together with the hands, roll out ¼ inch thick, cut in squares and bake in a moderate oven.

Will the lady who sent a request for "halfway pudding" please write down in my English cook book as "half-pay pudding," meaning that when my small means are limited I make a plum pudding such as the Hughes' are accustomed to have at Christmas, and it is extravagant as an expensive luxury as it is usually made.—MARY E. M. (Wyoming, Ill.).

The recipes you kindly inclose have been published in the column devoted to culinary formulas. I have not room for them here. I had not noticed that the call was for "Halfway Pudding." I have always understood that the recipe meant what you say of it. Housemothers whose husbands are put upon half-pay after years of service are usually driven to economical expedients to accommodate their style of living to diminished income.

Borax for Eczema

To "A. F. C." (Philadelphia):

My attention has been directed to your piteous appeal for a remedy for eczema. I can safely and conscientiously recommend a sure for your malady. I have a friend that was sorely afflicted with it—as you are. The drugtist affected her hands particularly and was distressing and obstinate. After spending literally hundreds of dollars upon doctors' fees, prescriptions and getting no relief, she gave up in despair.

One evening in her lecture she seized a box of borax in the desperate desire to stay the distressing itching and rubbed the powder into her hands until she was tired. And, lo and behold! she was actually relieved! In the end she cured herself by carefully drying the hands after washing and that in an astonishingly short time.

I may add that I have used borax with you. Yet I cannot see why it should not. Please try it and write me how it helps you.—MRS. C. (Palladelphia).

The tar cure has been sent in and reported. I trust that the afflicted member has seen all the remedies recommended for the disease, taken heed again in the consciousness of the kindly sympathy the story of her trouble has aroused.

Simple Suggestions

1. Purchasers all your readers do not know that if the cheaper cuts of beef be fried with a rich brown before water is poured on it, the gravy will be much richer than if it is cooked in the old way. Also, that if three-quarters of a pound of butter be used in trying it the gravy will be as good as if it were made with a pound of lard or the trifle.

2. Did that flour sacks when washed and all the dressing taken out make decent underwear for children? I did this with success, and, answer even for sheets and pillowcases.

3. Few mothers realise what a boundless blessing a bottle of vaseline is for the feverish inflamed and tired mother's face. For baby's delicate skin it is perfect food. It keeps it cooling and nipple from cracking when nursing, and discharging sore and many sores.

4. Soak your beans overnight for baking. You can then cook them faster, and they will be the richer for following this rule.

5. Have sundry recipes that would, I think, be helpful to some of your constituents whose means are limited. The recipes are of my own composition.

"Necessity is the mother of invention," you know.—Mrs. C. T. H. (Stillwater, Minn.).

Tell us of your inventions and contrivances to make a dollar do the work of two—too often, of three. From the necessity of the individual is born good to many. Think of the times you can tell us of. There are compensations in every lot, if we will look for them. The tremble in the flour sack gown is often-times happier than the spoiled darling of rich parents.

Family Meals for a Week

ONCE more I take advantage of the courtesy of a member of the Exchange, who has voluntarily contributed menus for the first and second days of the week, with corresponding recipes.

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST

Iced shredded pineapple, boiled mackerel, browned potato balls, thin yeast balls, coffee.

LUNCHEON

Egg and asparagus salad salad rolls, strawberries, sponge cake, tea.

DINNER

Veal not roast, mashed potatoes, peas, sliced tomatoes, orange pie, cheese, coffee.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST

Oranges (southern style), creamed tomato and egg toast, fried sausage balls, coffee.

LUNCHEON

Hot minced salt mackerel in browned mashed potato balls, cold boiled eggs, cold beets, pickled cucumbers, bread and butter, apple-and-peach preserves, cake—jelly cake—fig cake, tea, coffee.

DINNER

Cream of asparagus soup, thinly sliced veal, Flour and bun croquettes, glazed carrots, watercress with French dressing, pineapple-strawberry sundae, coffee.

Pineapple-Strawberry Sundaes

Cut boxes out of the sponge cake left from luncheon. Fill with sliced strawberries and pineapple, sweetened and flavored and ornamented with whipped cream. Add a sweetened slice of pineapple.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST

Berries, cereal and cream, frizzled eggs, quick graham biscuit, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON

Baked Welsh rabbit (made with Swiss cheese), browned potatoes, cold boiled cream cheese, huckleberry tea and cream, doughnuts, iced tea.

DINNER

Macaroni soup with Parmesan cheese passed with it, fowl, stewed whole with buttered rice, stuffed tomatoes, young onions cooked in milk, halfpay pudding, black coffee.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST

Oranges, cereal and cream, bacon and fried sweet peppers, cornmeal muffins, toast, coffee and tea.

LUNCHEON

Creamed eggs, rice and tomato scallop (a left-over), cold boiled ham, slices of gooseberry jam and cottage cheese, tea and coffee.

DINNER

Chicken and onion broth (based upon liquor in which fowl was boiled), curried fillets of chicken, eaten with lime-cold bananas (a left-over), baked eggplant, string beans, raisin pie, black coffee.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST

Oranges, cereal and cream, buttermilk, rolls, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON

Ham omelet (a left-over), potato croquettes, salad of yesterday's beets with the tops, diet pie, fine! like graham bread and butter, cheese, Swiss fritters with lemon sauce, tea.

DINNER

Corn chowder, halibut steaks, mashed potatoes, sliced peas, homemade ice cream, black coffee.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST

Peaches and pears, cereal and cream, baked beans, graham bread, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON

Creamed halibut (a left-over), potato puff (a left-over), tomato toast, ginger ale punch.

DINNER

Green pea soup with croutons (a left-over), beefsteak and onions, lima beans, fried corn, blackberry dumplings with hard sauce, black coffee.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST

Peaches and pears, cereal and cream, baked, peppered, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON

Creamed halibut (a left-over), potato puff (a left-over), tomato toast, ginger ale punch.

DINNER

Green pea soup with croutons (a left-over), beefsteak and onions, lima beans, fried corn, blackberry dumplings with hard sauce, black coffee.

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Harness Maker, Wainwright.

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We have the right kind at right prices.

WE CAN REPLACE YOUR OLD COLLAR

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IMPORTANT NEW DIVISIONAL CENTRE ON THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Offers Absolutely the Most Attractive Investment and Business Combination of the Year in Western Canada.

CORONATION is the First Divisional point east of Lacombe. Engineers are now locating two branch lines north and northwesterly from Coronation and a third line is projected southeasterly to connect with the branch running northwesterly from Swift Current. As a Divisional Junction, Coronation is bound to rapidly become one of the most important distributing and commercial centres on the great new railway route from St. Paul to Edmonton. An early train service is assured as track will reach Coronation from the West before date of sale.

DO you want to make a safe and profitable investment? You can do so at Coronation. This is a business announcement to business men. Coronation lots should quickly double or even treble in value. The amount of business waiting to be transacted at this point is enormous. Don't overlook this opportunity. If you are looking for a highly profitable business opening, you can not do better than select a location at Coronation. If you cannot attend the sale yourself instruct your representative to act for you.

As an agricultural market centre alone, Coronation is bound to develop, as the farming country in the vicinity is of the highest quality and well settled, but with the additional advantages to Coronation as a Divisional and Junctional centre, its rapid growth is a certainty.

Lots will be Offered for Sale by Auction on the Site on Wednesday

September 27, at Low, Upset Prices. Easy Terms of Payment.

SINGLE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP from all points between Winnipeg and Calgary to Castor, from where a special train will run to Coronation. This is a splendid opportunity to see some phases of Western growth. Accommodation, meals, etc., provided at the townsite. Combine business with pleasure. This trip will prove one of your most profitable and pleasurable excursion.

Write to-day for Illustrated Bulletin, Map of the Townsite and Full Particulars of Sale. Let us know if you wish accommodation reserved.

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and save 10 per cent. on your Meat bill.

We will sell you tickets, good for $1.10 worth of Meat for $1.00.

Our meats are of the same good quality as usual and the 10 per cent discount is one of the benefits you derive from paying CASH.

If you phone 33 your order will receive the same careful attention as when you call personally.

The Pioneer Meat Market

E. F. MOTT, Proprietor

Free Shaves and Free Pool

tomorrow

AT THE

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For a good clean shave, come our way—for massages, shampoos and singes, give us a trial.

FOUR POOL TABLES TO CHOOSE FROM

The Alberta Pool Rooms

H. T. FRENCH, Prop.

Binds More Sheaves with Less Twine



Plymouth Binder Twine is made right. It works smoothly, ties properly, and the last of the ball feeds as freely as the first. No knots or breaks. Fifty per cent stronger than the strain of any machine actually requires.

PLYMOUTH Binder Twine

is used more than any other twine because it is known to be the best. Made by the oldest cordage establishment in the United States, where quality and honesty are spun into every ball of twine. Farmers who insist on seeing the wheat-sheaf tag on every ball of twine save money and avoid harvest delays.

P. DEWAR

WAINWRIGHT

MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE

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Classes Open September 7th., 1911

High-Class Residential College for boys and young men, and girls and young women. Leading denominations represented on its Faculty and Governing Board. Non-sectarian in the best sense. Government Charter, Ideal Location, Staff of highest scholarship and experience, Dormitories, classrooms and dining hall equipped and furnished the very best. New Building. COURSE OF STUDY—Preparatory, Teachers, University Matriculation, Royal Military College, Civil Service, two years Under-graduate work, Business, Book-keeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Conservatory of Music, Manual and Technical Training, Household Science and Art, Physical Culture and Expression, Fine Arts, Ladies College Course, Special Courses for Boys.

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Mrs. Bourchier will open an elementary music class for pupils from 6 to 10 years of age on Wednesday, the 30th. inst., from 4 to 5 P. M. For particulars enquire at her home on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays. adv.

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AUCTIONEERS

For further information inquire at Buffalo Stables

Sales conducted in any part of the province

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Apply Star Office for Information

West half section 3-45-6 W4th. This land is only one mile from Wainwright subdivision. The soil consists of a black vegetable mould of a great depth, resting on a clay sub-soil. The surface is slightly undulating, maintaining a luxurient growth of grass. It is admirably suited for farming purposes. PRICE $26 PER ACRE.

South East 18-45-6 W4th. This choice quarter section is located about two miles north of Wainwright, and is improved. Price $50 per acre.

South West quarter of section 16 township 45, range 6 W4th Meridian. Excellent soil. About fifty acres broken, well fenced, good well. House, stable etc. PRICE $30 per acre.

LODGE NOTICES

The Knights of Pythias

WAINWRIGHT Lodge, No 26, Knights of Pythias, meets every 1st. and 3rd. Wednesday at 8.00 in the Wainwright Hall. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend.

S.T. GREGORY, C.C.
G.H. BRADLEY, K.R.S.

The Wainwright Lodge, No. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every 2nd. and 4th. Monday at 8 p.m. in the Wainwright Hall. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend.

N. S. Cook, R. S. T. G. Cook, N.G.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MEDICAL

W. ARCHIBALD WATSON, Physician and Surgeon Graduate North-Western University Chicago. Hons Surgery People's Hospital, Chicago, for one year. Office over S. C. Betts & Co' store. Residence, 5th Ave and Main Street.

J. G. MIDDLEMASS, M. D. Graduate of Trinity and Toronto Universities, Toronto, Ont. Office, Room 2, Small Block.

DENTAL

Dr. J. W. McQueen Dentist, late of Strathcona, Graduate of Detroit College of Dental Surgery and of Haskell Post Graduate College Dentistry, Chicago. office, Wainwright. At office in Wainwright weeks of second Monday and fourth Monday of each month.

EYESIGHT

S. L. TAUBE, Eyesight Specialist of Calgary, will make a regular visit to Wainwright every two months. For date enquire of the Wainwright Pharmacy. All work absolutely guaranteed as represented.

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M. Mecklenburg, A.M.D.Sc.

EYE SPECIALIST

Graduate Munich University, 1899
" N. Y. " 1900
" Mich. " 1902

20 years experience in Europe and on the Continent.

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RATES REASONABLE

For further information apply to W. ARCHIBALD WATSON, M.D., Supt. Wainwright, Alta.

Replies

Continued from Page 4

The writer goes on to boast that the Licensed Victuallers has done more than the Alberta Temperance and Moral Reform League. Why have they done anything toward raising the standard of hotel keeping? Simply in self defence. They see the hand writing on the wall. They are fearful lest they lose that fruitful source of revenue to themselves, the bar room, and so will be good. The experience of the whole perion of license is that the only time the trade ever makes any move toward housecleaning, is when they are afraid of the moral influences at work for the overthrow of the traffic. Their present activity and protestations of keeping good hotels is due to the influence of the League.

The latter part of the article refutes the statement that "it means the sacrifice of individual liberty," as is plain on the face of it. But remember, no distiller or brewer may sell inside a Local Option District. "Is it not better to preserve the ills we have, than to fly to others we know not of?" we are asked. No! Better get rid of the ills we have and then prevent other ills from following in their steps. The licensed Liquor traffic is the paramount evil of our day, that receives the sanction of law. Around it clings many of the worst evils that could not live but for that traffic. The men and women of our Province are its greatest asset. The moral standard is raised by the abolition of that traffic, and instead of the bar we have sobriety and prosperity and a virile manhood and regal womanhood. Then abolish the bar.

Yours Sincerely.
W. G. W. Fortune,
Gen. Sec.

An exchange says, "No alcoholic drink contains any nourishing or strengthening value worth mentioning." This, if true, would disprove the fact that one day last week, a man slightly under the influence of liquor was strong enough in his own estimation as to try and raise a falling conservative.

Reports from all over the district state that the crops are in a better condition than has been expected after the several severe frosts during the past two weeks. The frosts, causing the mercury to drop to four degrees below freezing point, did certain damage, although results are not discouraging.

M. J. Howell has retired from the field as an antireciprocity candidate in Battleford, Sask.

Keep Cool in Debating Politics

Don't forget that your neighbor though he differs from you politically may be just as honest in his convictions as you, that this is a free country where freedom of opinion is one of the biggest of the broad foundation of our government, and there would be an end of that form of government without it. Be tolerant, therefore, or rather not tolerant but rational, patriotic and good natured. Stand by your convictions and let your neighbor stand by his if so disposed. Keep cool. Argue politics if you will, but do it calmly and reasonably, and bear this fact always in mind, that just as you have made up your mind unalterably as to the way in which you will vote, ninety-nine hundredths of the voting population has done the same.

SCHOOL REPORT FROM TRAFALGAR

Trafalgar School Report for August.

Standard IV—Annie Lawrence, Ella Cummings, Vera Wilson.
Standard III—Leetta Wilson, Eric MacLean.
Standard II Sr.—Bryson Cummings.
Standard II Jr.—Andrew Zehnder, Enid MacLean.
Standard I Pt. II—Clayton Lawrence, Harold Murray.
Standard I Pt. I—Maggie Murray, Minnie White, Ned Zehnder.

A. S. MacLean,
Teacher.

Local implement men state that there is a great shortage of binder twine this fall and that the demand will be far greater than can be supplied. This is due to the fact that the local dealers all over the West have sent in too small an estimate to the wholesalers.

The Duke of Connaught, Canada's next governor general will arrive in Ottawa about October 7th. Elaborate preparations are now being made for a royal welcome.

It will pay you to wait and have M. Mecklenburg A. M., a university graduate and a specialist of twenty years experience, to examine your eyes properly with the "Shadow". Safe, reliable and satisfaction guaranteed. Charges are moderate. He will again be at the Wainwright Hotel on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15th. and 16th. Edmonton office, 313 Jasper E. Phone 5225.

443,220,000 Bushs. Is Latest Estimate

Recent estimations made by the Free Press place the wheat crop of the West at 128,650,000 bushels, oats, 223,550,000 and barley and flax 11,000,000, the total grain crop being calculated at 443,220,000 bushels.

Irma's Fall Fair

Irma's second annual fall fair will be held on Friday, September 22nd. Many entries have been received and there is every assurance of the 1911 exhibition being a decided success. Special rates are being offered from all points on the Grand Trunk Pacific as a fare and a third.

The cottonworm is playing havoc with the cotton crop in Alabama and other cotton growing states. It is estimated that from 30 to 50 per cent of the crop has been laid waste by this pest.

Every elector should have a definite opinion as to whether reciprocity will do him any good financially or not. The fundamental principles of free trade are well founded, although free trade under certain conditions with the United States is now the situation with which the Canadian people are confronted.

Last week's issue of the Wetaskiwin Times shows a new means of political support. As for itself, it is held as a liberal publication, although in their recent issue, a page has appeared, edited by the conservatives and in support of George B. Campbell, the conservative candidate for Strathcona.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received up till 12 O'clock Noon on the 2nd. day of October 1911, for the building of a frame School house in Doley S. D. No. 2465. Plans and Specifications may be seen at G. T. Scott, N. W. quarter Sec. 18-41-4 or C. E. Stanger S. W. quarter Sec. 6-42-4. Lowest or any tender not necessarily excepted.

Dated at Doley this 8th. day of September 1911.

Doley P. O. Alta.

NOTICE

The Voters List for 1911 for the Town of Wainwright has been posted in the Secretary's office. Any resident of the Town, whose name does not appear upon the said list may make application by written notice to the undersigned to have his name placed upon the said list. Such applications must be filed with the Secretary on or before the first day of November and will be considered by the Court of Revision.

H. V. Fieldhouse,
Sec. Treas.

FOR SALE—General purpose team of geldings, four years old, well broken.

John Ross, 6-45-5
4-1 Wainwright

WANTED—200 subscribers to the Wainwright Star. New subscribers $1.00 until January 1st. 1913. Call at STAR Office.

YOUR BLOOD IS TAINTED

ULCERS, BOILS, SWOLLEN GLANDS, BLOTCHES, PIMPLES, AND ALL SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES ARE COMPLETELY CURED BY THE NEW METHOD TREATMENT



We desire to call the attention of all those afflicted with any Blood or Skin Disease to our New Method Treatment as a guaranteed cure for these complaints. There is no excuse for any person having a disfigured face from eruptions and blotches. No matter whether hereditary or acquired, our specific remedies and treatment neutralize all poisons in the blood and expel them from the system. Our vast experience in the treatment of thousands of the most serious and complicated cases enables us to perfect a cure without experimenting. We do business on the plan—Pay Only for the Benefit You Derive. If you have any blood disease, call or write for Free Examination and Advice. We will put it in Plain Figures what it will cost to be cured and let us prove to you how quickly our remedies will remove all evidences of disease. Under the influence of the New Method Treatment the skin becomes clear, ulcers, pimples and blotches heal up, enlarged glands are reduced, fallen out hair grows in again, the eyes become bright, ambition and energy return, and the victim realizes a new life has opened up to him.

YOU CAN ARRANGE TO PAY AFTER YOU ARE CURED

CONSULTATION FREE

Send for Booklet on Diseases of Men "THE GOLDEN MONITOR" FREE

If unable to call, write for a Question List for Home Treatment.

DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY

Cor. Michigan Ave. and Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

NOTICE All letters from Canada must be addressed to our Canadian Correspondence Department in Windsor, Ont. If you desire to see us personally call at our Medical Institute in Detroit as we see and treat no patients in our Windsor offices which are for Correspondence and Laboratory for Canadian business only. Address all letters as follows:

DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY, Windsor, Ont.

Write for our private address.

CAMEO KIRBY

By Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson

Adapted From the Play of the Same Name by W. B. M. Ferguson

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(Continued.)

CHAPTER XII.

"BUT, Marse Gene, honey," implored the old negro, "yo' sho'ly is gwine to make"—

"Some attempt to escape?" smiled Kirby, "Not say, Croup. For one thing I don't wish to, and for another I think it would be wasted effort. The moon is very unaccommodating," he added cheerfully, peering out into the darkness, "but I'll bet it seems to me that there are shadows out there not formed by trees. At least they appear somewhat agitated. I shouldn't wonder," he finished in the same pleasant conversational tone, "if Mr. Bunce has realised by this time that he would have been considerably more comfortable had he remained here. The night air doesn't appear overhealthful."

"Yo' mean, Marse Gene, dat de house am surrounded wif men," quavered Croup, seeking to peer over the other's shoulder.

"So I should imagine," agreed Kirby. "It's time our interesting friends on horseback should be here. Aren't they drawing rein out there?"

"Oh, Lawd! Oh, Lawd!" gasped Croup, abandoning himself to despair. "Dey's gwine to have yo' life, Marse Gene"—

"S-h-h!" warned Kirby. "Here come the ladies. No more agony, if you please. I assure you your sympathies are entirely wasted. The good die young, you know." And he turned, with a pleasant smile, as Mme. Davezac and Miss Pleydell entered.

Both appeared thoroughly frightened, although endeavoring to cloak it under a mask of well bred composure, and Kirby, purposely ignoring their condition, launched himself upon a soothing current of small talk which was remarkable for its lack of relevance.

"Just discoursing with Croup on the beauties of the night," he prevaricated cheerfully. "You see, I have been quite deserted. My secretary, feeling the heat, stepped into the garden for a breath of air, while Miss Randall evidently had duties elsewhere. Shall we continue our game? Or perhaps Miss Adele will sing for us again."

"I—I am a little frightened, Colonel Moreau," interrupted Mme. Davezac, her emotion mastering all repressive measures, while she glanced apprehensively at the window. "There are strange shadows moving in the garden. We saw them from the parlor."

"Ah, undoubtedly my secretary," replied Kirby, "a most active being for one of his excessive displacement. I assure you he is entirely capable of creating more than one legitimate shadow"—

"It was more than one man," interrupted Ann Pleydell in a frightened voice of conviction. "Please do not jest with us, Colonel Moreau. We are convinced that some men are watching this house both front and rear."

"In that case," said Kirby, instantly serious, "I beg of you, ladies, to retire to your rooms and permit me to investigate this matter. There is no cause for alarm"—

A shrill, frightened scream cut him short, and the next moment Poulette came flying into the room, moaning and wringing her hands.

"Oh-h-h!" she cried, shrinking away from the window. "Men all round de house. Dey have gun muskets. Dey hide in de bush. Oh-h-h!"

Instinctively Kirby placed a hand in his breast pocket and strode toward the balcony. As he gained the window a hand suddenly pulled him back, and he turned to confront Adele.

"You think they have tracked you," she whispered, biting the quiver from her lips. "They shan't take you! They shan't!" passionately, vehemently.

"Stand back from the window," he commanded quietly, throwing an arm before her. "Ladies," he added, turning to the others, who, with Poulette, had defensively bulwarked themselves behind the card table, "there is no cause for alarm. It is possibly only a posse of our neighbors hunting a runaway nigger."

"Quite so, sir," agreed a drawling voice. And, turning, Kirby discerned Judge Pleydell standing in the doorway, ominously and resolutely blocking the one avenue of escape. Kirby felt quite assured that at last some one of his late friends had discovered the true identity of "Colonel Moreau."

"I have found out who these trespassers are," continued the judge, significantly eying the masquerader, "and, ladies, it is my earnest request that you retire to your rooms."

"Retire?" furiously stormed Adele, her eyes snapping. "I tell you I'll have them whipped off the place!"

"You can't do it; he's right," cut in Kirby, nodding toward the judge.

A heavy step in full retreat now sounded on the balcony, and as Mme. Davezac gave birth to a frightened little scream Larkin Bunce, looking considerably overheated and embarrassed, pushed through the window and beamed rather foolishly upon the assembled company.

"You changed your mind about taking that stroll, did you, Larkin?" greeted Kirby pleasantly.

"Well, I didn't stroll far," acknowledged the other, fastening an innocent eye upon the ceiling. "There was some men out there, strangers to me—so far. Yer they kind o' seemed to show some interest in this house, so I jest into 'em. Told me it wasn't healthy to take too long a walk in the night air. And when I went round the house the other way there was some more o' them says the same thing similar. So I reckoned I might as well come back to the house."

"If you will permit me," said Kirby, facing the company and raising his voice, "I will receive Judge Pleydell's friends on the porch, yonder. No, Bunce," he added sharply as the other approached, "I don't want you. It's a lone hand, partner."

"You shan't do it," implored Adele, catching his arm. "Oh, don't you see it would be as if I had betrayed you? Anatole," she broke off sharply, a note of agonised relief in her voice as the young creole appeared in the doorway and gently shouldered his way past the judge—"Anatole, you've told me a hundred times you'd die to do me a service. Now I give you the chance. I want those men driven off my property."

M. Vesudry's face whitened and set as he became the cynosure of all eyes, Kirby's excepted.

"It is a service that I do you, mademoiselle," he said at length, with quiet dignity. "Those are my men out there. I told them to surround the house, and this gentleman knows what for," bowing gravely to Kirby.

"No, he doesn't, but I do!" cried Adele, laughing hysterically. "So this is how you win a woman, Anatole? You will answer to my brother for an attack on a guest of this house," she finished, her anger once more mastering all other emotions.

"Mademoiselle, it is by your brother's orders that I act—and I think it is that he is himself here now," replied M. Vesudry.

Even while Adele laughed scornfully a confused babel of cries was heard from the garden, supplemented by hoarse oaths and the sound of running feet. Another moment and Tom Randall had burst into the room. Covered with dust and sweat, white, haggard, half insane with excitement, a prey to the most consuming passion, he was the epitome of violence, balked revenge and undying hatred as, throwing off Adele's restraining arm, he launched himself straight at Kirby.

Aaron Randall, grave and collected, next entered and methodically placed upon an adjacent chair the green portmanteau belonging to the late lamented Colonel Moreau.

(To be continued.)

JOSH JASSAMINE'S INVENTION

Machine Thrashed, Stacked, Baked Dough and Enticed Money.

"These machines they're using in the west to cut and thrash wheat may be some pumpkins," began the man from the "show me" state, "but there isn't one of them that could stand deuce high to that old 'bired help' combination affair Josh Jassamine invented to use in his wheatfield on the back forty. Josh started out with a miscellaneous outfit of machinery from binders, thrashers and flour mills to kitchen cabinets and cook stoves, and when he finished he had a contraption the like of which mortal never saw before. Hitched to a span of good mules and with plenty of wood in the firebox, that machine could do everything but think.

"Turned loose in a field, that affair cut the wheat, thrashed it and stacked the straw. And that wasn't a beginning. The wheat was run through a system of rollers and came out mighty fine flour. Then the mixing machine got busy, and the rest of the dope necessary for good biscuits was automatically stirred with the flour. By that time the mess was ready for the cook stove attachment, and before Josh had made one round of the field he would reach back of the seat and get a fresh hundred per cent proof bottled in bond biscuit, all ready for the eating.

"And just to show what fate will do to old a deserving man a swarm of bees settled in the flour bin of that machine one night, and the next day, after he had worked for a few minutes, was surprised to find each biscuit was spread with honey as nice as if he had done it at the dinner table with a silver plated knife. You see—

"What? Hye, if you please, with a otk of syrup."—Vance G. Criss in Puck.

The Cotillion.

The cotillion originated in France. It antedates the quadrille.

Taxed the Bachelors.

Augustus, Roman emperor, compelled bachelors to pay extra and special taxes, and they were made incapable of acquiring legacies and devises of real estate by will, except from their nearest kinsfolk.

The Stars and Stripes.

The original Continental flag was adopted Jan. 2, 1776. It had thirteen stripes and the union of the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew. The birth of the United States flag occurred on June 14, 1777, congress then resolving "that the flag of the thirteen united colonies be thirteen stripes, alternating red and white, and the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
CURES RHEUMATISM BACKACHE
BRIGHT'S DISEASE DIABETES
NUMBER 23 THE PRICE

W. N. U. No. 859.

FREE ADVICE TO WOMEN

Women suffering from any form of illness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women. A woman can freely talk about her private illness to a woman; thus has been established this confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Never has she published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.



Out of the vast volume of experience which Mrs. Pinkham has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge needed in your case. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Mrs. Pinkham, care of Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

The Bidders Tumbled.

An auctioneer has had an extraordinary experience at old Colwyn. As he entered a room where a sale was to take place he was astonished to see the people in it, about forty in number, as well as the furniture, all vanish through the floor before his eyes. When he realised what had happened he perceived that the people and the furniture had fallen into the cellar, ten feet below, owing to the giving way of the floor. No one, however, was seriously injured, though there was a good deal of alarm.—Cardiff Western Mail.

Fancy Priced Farms.

There are two Long Island suburban districts within ten miles of New York's city hall where agriculture is pursued year after year notwithstanding the fields are assessed at building lot prices. Not long ago a man of foreign birth who had accumulated twenty-nine dollars saving in twenty-five years, an acre or two at a time, sold his tract for $180,000. He had several acres under glass, and he has rented the place for another year at $1 per cent on the selling price.—New York Press.

Poorly Paid Actors.

According to the Co-operative Society of German Players, there are 8,000 actors and actresses in Germany compelled to live on what it calls "the truly terrible average income" of 2150 a year after paying for costumes, traveling expenses and agency fees. Not more than 2,000 of the 10,000 players of the various theaters in Germany enjoy even approximately adequate remuneration, and the society in a public appeal beseeches connoisseurs to avoid the stage as a profession.

Their Ammunition.

"I see where they had to send the soldiers to put down the riots in the French champagne districts."

"Yes."

"I suppose to make their volleys effective they used grape shot."—Baltimore American.

Palpably False.

Madge—She said I put rouge on my face to deceive people. Wasn't that mean?

Marjorie—It was indeed, dear. The way you put it on doesn't deceive anybody.—Ally Sloper's Half Holiday.

Like Catches Like.

If when you fish for compliments
You find you've caught a yawn
No longer wait, but change your bait
And bait your hook with one.
—New York Times.

The Great Trouble.

"Tyrants die, but justice lives."

"I know, but the great trouble is that the victims of the tyrants generally die before he gives justice a chance by shuffling off."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"De Heathen."

Dey send de clothes tar de heathen,
Out ter de cannibal isn'.
When he needs de an umbreller
An' a big palmetto fan.
—Atlanta Constitution.

A New Platform.

Howell—Rowell has a new platform.

Powell—What is it?

Howell—He has declared himself as in favor of municipal ownership of airships.—New York Press.

The Penny Banks

Toronto school children to the number of 25,478 have made deposits in the Penny Savings Bank and the amount deposited up to March 10 was $164,384. Permission has been granted to the Toronto separate schools to also open Penny Savings Banks and one will be established shortly in St. Peter's separate school, Toronto.

The Kaiser's Coat Lining.

"All of the kaiser's English uniforms are made in London, and his majesty would probably be surprised to hear, though it is true, nevertheless, that he has in one of these uniforms a copy of the Socialist organ Justice," says the London Express. "It was put in by a Socialist tailor, who happened to be making the coat, instead of the usual wadding pad beneath the shoulder strap."

BRITISH CONNECTION

Would Free Trade With United States Hurt Preference?

A great many people believe that if any measure of Free Trade be adopted with the United States, the only the ultimate breaking down of the British Preference, which has existed between Canada and Great Britain for the past thirteen years.

In 1898 a preference or a reduction natural result of that policy would be of duties to the extent of 25 per cent was extended by Canada to the United Kingdom, and in the year 1900 this preference was increased from 25 to 33⅓ per cent. The existing Canadian tariff, (that of 1907) while it does not everywhere grant a preferential duty of exactly 33⅓ per cent., has a schedule of duties which vary from article to article, but in which the general principle of the reduction of duty by one third, in favor of Great Britain has been observed.

This system since its establishment has met with universal approval. It was supposed to carry with it the assertion that henceforth the Dominion of Canada proposed to unite itself in special trade relations with British Isles, and to cut itself free from any entangling alliances, in the commercial sense, with countries outside of the British Empire. Preference in fact, was looked upon as the negation of Reciprocity.

The system met with general approval, for the reason that its economic basis was perfectly sound. It was felt on all sides that the time was still far distant when the Dominion and Great Britain could be on terms of absolute free trade with one another. Canada could not afford to dispense with its manufacturing and industrial system, which had been built up with so much pains and effort, and in the general prosperity of our country. In as much as the costs of manufacture, owing to low wages, are very much less in Great Britain than they are in Canada, it was felt to be unfair to ask the Canadian manufacturer to stand in competition, on even terms, with the British producer whose business could be carried on at a very much lower cost. The safeguarding of home industries therefore, and the creation of what could properly be called a national system was recognized as the cardinal principle of Canadian trade policy.

If this policy is not sound, then the sooner it is done away with the better. The reciprocity compact would certainly have this effect, and if the preferential system under which we have now been trading for thirteen years has been a national error, reciprocity may be welcomed as a first step in another direction. But if on the other hand, the Preferential System rest upon a sound, national, and imperial basis, then, the Reciprocity Compact can only be regarded as a dangerous interference with one of the main supports of our present imperial system.

There can be but little doubt as to the facts of the question. In the first place, the reciprocity compact admits practically the whole range of natural products of duty, both from the United States and Great Britain, into the Canadian market. Until now a duty had to be paid on imports of this class from Great Britain, but a still higher duty was paid on imports coming from the United States. Hence although the British exporter can now send his goods of this class free of duty, he no longer finds himself in a favored position as compared with his American rival. It is an open business question whether it is not better to be compelled to pay a duty and have one's rival pay a still higher one, then to find oneself placed on a footing of absolute equality. It is true that the bulk of natural products imported into Canada come from the United States but it is an error to suppose that there is no such import to our market from Great Britain. The statistics given by the Canadian government show an import of natural products from the United States included under the first schedule of the reciprocity compact for the year 1910 of the value of $32, 913,823. But the imports of this class from the United Kingdom for the same year amounted to $6,384,638.

Moreover there is another part of the Reciprocity Compact which lowers duties in favor of the United States and the twelve favored nations without entirely removing them.

In this case the British duty stays exactly where it is, or if the proposed reciprocal rate is lower, it is bought down to that level. In these cases therefore the preferential advantage is either considerably lessened or even disappears altogether.

An Oil For All Men.—The sailor, the soldier, the fisherman, the lumberman, the out-door laborer and all who are exposed to injury and the elements will find in Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil a faithful friend. To ease pain, relieve rheumatism, it has no equal. Therefore, it should have a place in all home medicines and loose taken on a journey.

The rattlesnake before he strikes will warn;
The speed fiend hits you first, then blows his horn!

Have you noticed that when a man asks for your candid opinion, he nearly always questions the soundness of it?

Dr. C. Gordon Hewitt, Dominion Entomologist, says reference to the intantile death rate from intestinal diseases and diarrhoea spread by the house fly, he believes that the so-called harmless fly is yearly causing the death of thousands of infants, as well as spreading the germs of typhoid fever. Wilson's Fly Pads are the only thing that will rid your house of these pests.

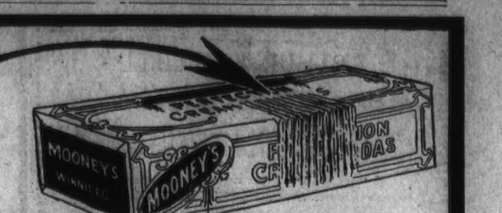
Ever notice the sputtering cluck a woman uses in driving a horse? It takes the bass cluck of a man to make a horse go.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Esquimaux believe that the earth and air are filled with spirits. The one drags men into the earth by the feet, from which they never emerge; the other strikes men dead, leaving no mark. They often stop and listen and say that Tuna of the wind is passing by, imagining that the air is full of voices.

Few people can say a good word for anyone without adding a sting.

CHEW DIXIE TOBACCO



MOONEY'S BISCUITS ARE THINNER

That makes them neater, crisper, daintier, more appetising;
The one biscuit good enough to take the place of your own baking,
Fresh as the biscuits from your own oven,
Think what that means! Freedom from a broiling kitchen—leisure on the porch or in the parlor. Time to do the little knick-knacks that have been neglected.

MOONEY'S PERFECTION SODA BISCUITS

Are the creamiest, crispest crackers made.
They are baked in the big sanitary factory in Winnipeg—right at your very door.
Use MOONEY'S and be sure of a biscuit that is absolutely fresh; a biscuit that will satisfy the family,
In tempting packages or sealed tins as you prefer.

"LET MOONEY DO IT"

Metals that Give Off Fire

The famous inventor of the Welsbach gas mantle discovered that the metals of rare earth, of which incandescent mantles are composed, when slightly alloyed with iron, have a power of igniting of their own accord. Intense sparks are given off on contact with an iron tool. A self-igniting gas burner is now obtained by connecting with the tip of an ordinary incandescent burner a device for producing sparks on a fragment of such alloy as the gas cock is opened. An alloy of 60 per cent. cerium, 30 per cent. rare earth and 30 per cent. iron is an excellent spark producer, and will furnish hundreds of ignitions at an insignificant cost. Gas lights for street, home and public buildings can be profitably supplied with them, to the great convenience of all users.

The Bowels Must Act Healthily.—In most ailments the first care of the medical man is to see that the bowels are open and fully performing their functions. Parmlee's Vegetable Pills are so compounded that certain ingredients in them act on the bowels solely and they are the very best medicine available to produce healthy action of the bowels. Indeed, there is no other specific so serviceable in keeping the digestive organs in healthful action.

The Salvation Army In England.

There are some interesting figures in the annual report of the Salvation Army in Great Britain, which was recently issued. It was prepared by Rider Haggard, the novelist and social worker, who says that nothing impressed him more than the women engaged in the work. He says that a study of the female officers of the Salvation Army is calculated to confirm the observer not only in a belief in the right of women to exercise the suffrage, but also to that of their fitness to rule among, or even over men. The figures of Darkest England and scheme work show that from the beginning 70,448 have been received into factories; temporary or permanent employment has been found for 38,963; 9,256 ex-criminals have been received into homes, of whom 9,069 were assisted, restored to friends, sent to situations, etc.; 14,103 lost persons were found; 43,096 women and girls were received into rescue homes, of whom 40,514 were sent to situations restored to friends; and 115,145 sick people were visited and nursed.

A New Zealand Bull.

Hope is a good story told by Sir Joseph Ward:

A few years ago, the Chinese in New Zealand were found to be doing a very great deal of the laundry work available, and had so thrown out of employment the women-workers in some of the laundries.

In New Zealand a laundry is a factory within the meaning of the Factories Act, and numerous restrictions for the purposes of health and for other reasons are placed upon the hours during which young girls under eighteen years of age may be employed. These provisions are extensive, and are found in the New Zealand Factories Act.

It occurred to a law-maker that he could settle the difficulty of this Chinese competition by a neat amendment in the interpretation clause of the Act above mentioned. An amendment was therefore drafted and printed, and sent with the utmost seriousness and good faith to the Crown Law Office for consideration. It contained a provision in these words:

"For the purposes of this Act (the Factories Act) a Chinaman shall be deemed to be a girl under eighteen years of age."—M.A.P.

Solubility of Gold.

Gold is one of the group of metals soluble only in that mixture of nitric and hydrochloric acids known as aqua regia. It has been found, however, that the presence of certain organic compounds renders gold soluble in hydrochloric acid. Thus a mixture of this acid and chloroform is found to be a solvent. Ethyl, or ordinary alcohol, methyl alcohol and amyl alcohol are among the other substances which give to hydrochloric acid the power of dissolving gold. The solution takes place slowly in the cold and more quickly on heating.

Chocolate Jelly

Chocolate jelly is a delicious desert. It requires a pint of milk, half a pint of cream, half a cupful of melted chocolate, half a pint of sugar and three liberal teaspoonfuls of gelatin. Boil the milk and cream together for a moment or two and mix the sugar and chocolate together. Thin the latter mixture with a little of the boiled cream and milk, then stir them into it. Beat well to prevent lumps, boil for five inutes, add the gelatin (melted) and remove instantly from fire. Strain and set where it will become cold, then turn out of its mold and serve with cream.—Rural New Yorker

Minard's liniment cures garget in cows

A French soluier on active service was informed by the mayor of his village that his father had recently died. In acknowledgement he wrote as follows:

"Monsieur le maire, I heartily thank you for my father's death. It is a little accident that often happens in families. As for myself, I am in the hospital minus one leg, with which I have the honor to salute you."

People are not so much interested in your grievances as you think they are.

When people tell me things for "my good," I promptly think of things for their good.

Every woman who cuts the lawn does it to humiliate her husband; not to be industrious.

After a child is twenty-five, its mother shouldn't tell how old it is.

Lady Jersey's Trick on Princess Caroline

Truth is responsible for this story:

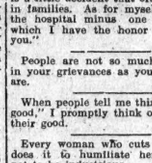
Before the coronation of 1831, William IV. vowed and protested using much strong language that nothing would induce him to submit to having kissed by the archbishop and bishops was obliged to submit to the episcopal salutation. When Georg IV was crowned one of the prelates had been quietly munching a luncheon of bread, cheese and onions, and did not relish the good man's kiss, which must have reminded him of his first meeting with his wife. When Frances Lady Jersey was sent by Queen Charlotte to meet the Princess Caroline on her arrival in England, she persuaded her to eat several onions. "There is nothing the prince likes so much as the smell of onions." No wonder that the prince called for brandy after kissing the bride.

If one be troubled with corns and warts, he will find in Holloway's Corn Cure an application that will entirely relieve suffering.

An actor is like an Indian; when he wants to get married again, he doesn't pay the attention he should to the fact that he is already married.

When the American people begin Viewing with Alarm, they carry it too far. Usually also they carry it too far when they Pont With Pride.

There are only a few certainties in the world. One is a mother; you may usually depend upon her. If woman hadn't occasional weak spots, she would be an angel.



Weak Heart

Many people suffer from weak hearts. They may experience shortness of breath on exertion, pain over the heart, or dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals or their eyes become blurred, their heart is not sufficiently strong to push blood to the extremities, and they have cold hands and feet, or poor appetite because of weakened blood supply to the stomach. A heart tonic and alterative should be taken which has no bad after-effect. Such is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which contains no dangerous narcotics nor alcohol.

The ingredients, as attested under oath, are Stone root (*Collinsonia Canadensis*), Bloodroot (*Sanguinaria Canadensis*), Golden Seal root (*Hydrastis Canadensis*), Queen's root (*Stillingia Sylvatica*), Black Cherry bark (*Prunus Virginiana*), Mandrake root (*Podophyllum Peltatum*), with triple refined glycerine, prepared in a scientific laboratory in a way that no druggist could imitate.

This tonic contains no alcohol to shrink up the red blood corpuscles; but, on the other hand, it increases their number and they become round and healthy. It helps the human system in the constant manufacture of rich, red blood. It helps the stomach to assimilate or take up the proper elements from the food, thereby helping digestion and curing dyspepsia, heart-burn and many uncomfortable symptoms, stops excessive tissue waste in convalescence from fevers; for the run-down, anemic, thin-blooded people, the "Discovery" is refreshing and vitalizing. Sick to this safe and sane remedy, and refuse all "just as good" medicines offered by the druggist who is looking for a larger profit. Nothing but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do you half as much good.

CLOTHES' INSURANCE—A paid-up "policy" against the ordinary troubles of Wash-day—is yours if you use one of

EDDY'S WASHBOARDS
THE BOARDS WITH THE LABOR-SAVING CRIMP

Substitution doesn't pay—it means to you loss of confidence and to the Grocer loss of a customer. There are no Washboards "just as good" as Eddy's.

Ontario Veterinary College
TEMPERANCE STREET, TORONTO.
Affiliated with the University of Toronto, and under the control of the Department of Agriculture of Ontario. Infirmary for Sick Animals at the College.
COLLEGE RE-OPENS OCTOBER 2nd, 1911.
N. B.—Calendar on Application.
E. A. A. GRANGE, V.S., M.S., Principal.

We Solicit the Trade of Every Man

This Store wants and solicits the patronage of every man. The man who wants a Suit or Overcoat at $18 or the man who will go as high as $30. Each will get the best that money can buy. We are ready with the Fall Lines.

We are sole agents here for the House of Hobberlin Limited. We bring you the highest class of tailoring at moderate cost.

W. S. CLARK.

Main St., Wainwright.

STEP IN AND SEE THE NEW LINES FOR FALL AND WINTER.

FURNITURE

New Car Received

Large Variety at low prices.

EDISON PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS ONLY ; CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY. Just consider the evenings are getting longer and how much more pleasant you can spend them if you are listening to the latest records on an Edison Machine. Call in and get full information without delay.

W. SMALL & CO.

Funeral Directors and Embalmers,

AUDITORIUM BLOCK

Sporting Goods

Are now in Season

Our stock of these goods is the largest we have ever carried and we are now ready to supply you with a complete line of

Winchester, Remington, Stevens and National Repeating Shot Guns.
Double and Single Barrel Guns at all prices.
Hunting Coats, Trousers and Vests.
Waders, Game Bags and Game Carriers.
Winchester, Peters, Dominion, Eley's and several other shot gun Shells, all sizes
Gun Powder, Cleaning Rods, Shot, Reloading Outfits, Gun Oil, etc.
IN FACT EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN.

We shall be pleased to show you this line.

WASHBURN & MILLS

The Hardware People

IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

Everything in Grocery and Provision line at right prices for cash. I compete with any Winnipeg house on equal basis, when I cannot do so will go out of business.

A. C. ARMSTRONG

THE GROCER

MAIN STREET, WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.

P.S.—WANTED 500 dozen New Laid Eggs at 25c. per dozen cash.



CHAPS and roughness of the skin are relieved by the use of Sanitol Pure Cold Cream. As a massage it cleans when soap will not. Applied before putting the hands into grease, or things that soil, it protects. It is antiseptically pure and snow white in color. Look for the the turquoise blue jar.

SANITOL Pure Cold Cream AT YOUR DRUGGISTS, 25c.

SANITOL FACE CREAM

Absolutely pure, contains no grease. Softens, cleanses and beautifies the complexion.

Red Cross Pharmacy Co.

2nd. Avenue Wainwright

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS Do you want the best results from your films? If so mail them to us. Quick service guaranteed. THE BYRON-MAY Co LTD Box 217 EDMONTON.

Buffalo Livery Stable

CATTLEY & GREGSON, PROPS.

LIVERY, FEED & SALE STABLE

LOOK FOR THE BUFFALO SIGN if you want a neat and stylish rig. Special attention to the Commercial Trade. If you wish to drive out to see the Buffalo, call at our stable.

DRAYING AND CARTAGE

DEMOCRATS AND BUGGIES

We have a large assortment of McLaughlin Democrats and Buggies. We must reduce our stock to make room for another shipment. These will be cleared out at very reasonable prices.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO CALL

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR AND FEED COMPANY

P. DEWAR, Manager.

DO NOT WAIT TILL WINTER— YOU'LL NEED THE FIRE THEN

If you intend having a furnace installed for this winter, better place the order now. Takes time to put a furnace up right, but we only put them up that way.

Other way makes money, but also trouble. No trouble to instal a



"SUNSHINE FURNACE"

no trouble thereafter. First costs are total costs.

ALL OUR WORK GUARANTEED

Cassidy & Coolen,

Plumbers, Sheet Metal Workers, Heating and Mechanical Engineers,

SECOND AVENUE

FOR PLOWS, WAGONS, DISCS,

Melotte Cream Separators

Hero Fanning Mills

Brantford Windmills and Grinders

CALL ON

SAMUEL LEWTHWAITE

THIRD AVENUE

For tea you can't beat

LIPTON'S TEA

Sole Agents for Wainwright:—THE G. H. BEAUDRY CO.

NEW PRESS WILL BE INSTALLED IN THE NEAR FUTURE

For three years, the "Star" has been inconvenienced and sadly handicapped for the want of a suitable and up-to-date press on which to print the paper, causing to a certain extent, more work, a poorer paper and innumerable troubles. It is then with pleasure that we make the announcement that during the course of a few weeks a new press will be installed, the paper enlarged and improved in every respect.

It is also the intention to enlarge the circulation to twice its present figure and thus bring a larger number of people in touch with the progress being made by the town and district. Special inducements will be offered and a contest started that will increase the circulation materially. Hearty co-operation on the part of all patrons, together with appreciation and considerable patience has been responsible for the STAR meeting with rapid progress and the acquisition of many marks of favor.

ELEVATOR IS OPEN AGAIN

The local elevator is again open for the season under the management of George Richardson. Prices are exceptionally good, wheat being listed at 84 cents, while inferior grades will be bought at prices between 70 and 81 cents; oats, from 26 to 30 cents per bushel; barley, 32 to 54 cents, while flax is street priced at 166 to 206. It is expected that the grain will commence to come in next week.

Liberal Meetings Will be Held in District this Week

The liberals are holding a line of campaign meetings through the district this week, the first gathering being held at Battle View last night. J. M. Marks of Leduc will address all meetings, accompanied by several prominent liberals from town. A meeting will be held tonight at the Grizzly Bear Coulee, Ganton schoolhouse and tomorrow night at Oxville schoolhouse; Friday night, Chauvin; Saturday night, Ribstone.

MONTHLY PAY ROLL EXCEEDS $95000 MARK

Exclusive of the mechanical department, which includes such men as engineers, firemen, shop men and car repairers, the G. T. P. pays out monthly to its employees between Watrous and Edmonton and not including the former point, $65,000. This large figure is paid to brakeman, conductors, section men and extra gangs.

In addition to this amount, the estimate given by many says that the firemen, engineers and others not included in the above sum, receive upwards of $30,000, thus bringing the total pay roll between Watrous and Edmonton to $95,000.

It will be learned with surprise that the monthly pay roll of the Grand Trunk Pacific reaches such a figure and will be readily seen that the towns and districts through which the railway passes must benefit greatly by the railway men, who each month, expend the greater portion of their wage. At the same time it is also seen that the G. T. P. are responsible for a large proportionate percentage of the wages earned in the West.

NOW WE KNOW OR THINK WE DO

It was estimated by man before the town and community had an opportunity of hearing the reciprocity issue discussed from the platform that seventy five per cent of the electors did not know what reciprocity meant. To hear it discussed after they had heard from both of the Strathcona candidates, they certainly amassed a mine of knowledge that is being handed out at every available opportunity.

Sad and Sudden Death of Child

A very sad death took place on Thursday last in the person of Nellie Grace, the six year old seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cameron. The direct cause of death is unknown, although her illness which extended over a week was due to bowel trouble.

The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, a memorial service being held at the Grace Methodist Church. Interment was made at the local cemetery.

An informal dance will be given in the Auditorium till 12:30 o'clock on Friday night by the management. Good music. Price gents 50 cents ladies free.

Why do they Buy

Why does everybody buy Dingman's meat?
Why should everybody buy Dingman's meat?
Why does everybody enjoy Dingman's meat?
Because it's the best that money can buy
Because it's practically always the same,
Choice tender and sweet
And he always gives value received,
16 ounces to every pound.

N. R. DINGMAN

MAIN STREET

BELL'S FINE FALL FOOTWEAR

Sole Agent **MY BOOTMAN**

THE SECOND AVENUE BOOT SPECIALIST

For the WOMAN WHO THINKS and FEELS

Intentions

DO YOU deliberately plan for your avocation as well as your vocation? How do you accept any enlightenment that is yours for the asking? How about your intentions?

Far be it from us to suggest that a preconceived plan with regard to your general uplift will work far more beneficially for your own good than isolated, casual jerks—when you think of it. The lack of a decided plan militates against progress and valuable results.

Here, at least, is your reading planned for you. You have only to add your own intentions to reap the benefits of our weekly offer. We can do much to help you in your self-improvement.

Just glance at the page. What mother's daughter of you will not be interested in "Birds of a Feather"? What mother ought not to read the "Happiness of Childhood"? Which woman is not interested in the "Art of Making Up"? And so the literary tale goes on, up and down the columns that offer the best that you can get in this hurrying world of journalism.

Let us repeat: What are your intentions?

THE FAIRIES

UP THE airy mountain,
Down the rushy glen,
We daren't go a-hunting
For fear of little men;
Wee folk, good folk,
Trooping all together;
Green jacket, red cap,
And white owl's feather!

Down along the rocky shore
Some make their home,
They live on crispy pancakes
Of yellow tide-foam;
Some in the reeds
Of the black mountain lake,
With frogs for their watchdogs,
All night awake.

High on the hilltop
The old king sits;
He is now so old and gray
He's nigh lost his wits.
With a bridge of white mist
Columbkill he crosses,
On his stately journeys
From Slieveleague to Rosses;
Or going up with music
On cold starry nights,
To sup with the queen
Of the gay Northern Lights.

They stole little Bridget
For seven years long.
When she came down again
Her friends were all gone;
They took her lightly back,
Between the night and morrow,
They thought that she was fast asleep,
But she was dead with sorrow.
They have kept her ever since
Deep within the lakes,
On a bed of flag leaves,
Watching till she wakes.

By the craggy hillside,
Through the mosses bare,
They have planted thorn trees
For pleasure here and there.
Is any man so daring
As dig one up in spite,
He shall find the thornies set
In his bed at night.

Up the airy mountain,
Down the rushy glen,
We daren't go a-hunting,
For fear of little men;
Wee folk, good folk,
Trooping altogether;
Green jacket, red cap,
And white owl's feather!

—William Allingham.

A Thought For You

HELL is paved with good intentions." So runs the proverb; and although no one wishes to prove the assertion with personal observation, yet to the thoughtful mind the truth of it may be apparent.

One rises on a bright morning with a feeling of exhilaration, of peace with the whole world, of contentment and the joy of living, and sallies forth with only good will for all and the kindest feelings for humanity. We meet one less fortunate, for whom the day did not brightly dawn, on whose face the marks of unrest and trouble are traced.

We note the clouded visage, and in our peaceful hearts comes heaven-born pity and sympathy. We seek some way to approach the cause of our neighbor's unrest to demonstrate our good intentions, to help and encourage the troubled one, when just here that aid to Satan whispers: "Had I better say anything? Would it not be kinder to pass on and apparently take no note?" So, on we go, and the kind word is unspoken, the sympathy not given and we feel that somehow the day is not so bright, our feeling of contentment not so secure.

Conventionality has cast one more paving stone into the streets of Inferno. Our good intentions—how we cast them aside on the pile of rubbish made of the fear of "what will they say?" "what will they think?" and that great street contractor goes on with his work.

If only we could and would respond at once to every noble impulse, speak the kind word, do the kind deed, regardless of what "they" will think, and recognize the brotherhood of man and the sisterhood of woman, life's pathway would be smoother, and soon the streets of that smelling city would resemble more nearly 'The Rocky Road to Dublin."

THE GIRL WHO TALKS JUST A LITTLE TOO MUCH

HAD a visit today from Ada, and her mood was just about as tempestuous as her hair is red. But then I adore her hair, and for that reason can forgive a lot.

She came in, sat down and proceeded without a word to look daggers at me and everything around. Fortunately, I understand her well enough to know that they were not meant for me, but were merely helping her to get rid of unpleasant feelings. One of the drawbacks of being a man. At last a word.

"Will you kindly tell me why some women talk, especially when it is about things they should keep locked up in a safe-deposit box?"

"Hard to say," I answered; "it differs with different people. With some, a habit; others, a desire to air their knowledge and let the world in general know they are around and do know something worth while. Then again, with many women it is nothing more than a form of snobbishness. Some women get into the habit of blowing to such an extent they hardly know when they are talking too much or too little. But, tell me, where do you come in on this?"

"Oh, I don't know. I imagine everywhere."

"Why, you haven't been guilty of talking too much, have you?"

"Oh, I can't say that; but I own up that I have said more than common diplomacy and tact called for. But the worst thing about it is, I am conscious all the time I am doing it, and that is what exasperates me. I just seem to feel some unseen force pulling me along to make a greater fool of myself. Positively I deserve to be drawn and quartered. But then, what's the use? I can't unsay what I have said, and to ask people to treat your conversations confidentially is worse than ever, for that only makes them all the more curious and ready to spread the news. Of all the fools, I am the biggest, and suppose I will be until I perish."

"My dear girl, I thoroughly sympathize with you, for I have met others who complain of the selfsame thing. With you it is not a habit, but a failing, a weakness; and a bad one, if I might say it—almost as bad in a way as the woman who simply can't resist the temptation to exaggerate. You have met her; the woman who owns so many hats, and they are all so very expensive; or the girl who has more beaux than she can manage, who dearly loves the grove and the music, who insists on telling you all about the Tommies and the Johnnies she has met, and yet who, when you meet her, is invariably with some other girl or by herself. Then there is the girl who would beat you on the cost of any one thing, especially if connected with herself, even if you showed her in black and white that she was not telling the truth. I am sorry for you, Ada, for, candidly, I like you a whole lot and hate to think you have such a trouble with your tongue. Haven't you thought of some way in which you could break yourself of it?"

"No, only storming at myself afterward and declaring by all that's natural and unnatural I won't do it again."

"Can't you throw your whole heart and soul into that very thought; or, better still, why not invest in a small pin, something small that would look well with anything you might wear, and use that as a watchword? Get something resembling a signet or class pin and wear it where, if you look down, you see it at once. Of course, you must always keep the fact uppermost in your mind for what the pin stands. Why don't you try that and see how it works? But you haven't told me what you said?"

"In itself it was nothing. I was talking to Mr. Morrison the other morning and Miss Glade's name came up. Of course, you know I do not care for her, and doubt if I ever will. Well, it seems she had completed arrangements the day before for an extended trip for the house, and as she is a newcomer, and what I candidly call a grafter of the first order, I expressed my wonder as to how she managed it. Without thinking, the conversation went on to such an extent that it reached the point where I very untactfully said I did not like her. Now, it was all very unnecessary. I know perfectly well that I had no business discussing her with Mr. Morrison, of all men, yet I did it and feel too angry with myself for anything."

"Oh, well, possibly the very fact that it was Mr. Morrison, and that you allowed your tongue to be a little indiscreet, will keep you from saying anything further, should you meet him again. But I should get that little pin, as I suggested. It may help a great deal."

"Well, at any rate, I feel better for having aired my feelings and told my troubles to you. It is such a comfort. I think red pepper would be a good dose of medicine, don't you?"

"Oh, don't be foolish. If you can't rely on your own will power and determination to resist this failing with the aid of the pin I suggest, all the red pepper in the country will not help. I'll say this, however, that the only time a girl is justified in talking about her work, her position or her employer is when she knows that what they are doing is criminally wrong and is such that not only jeopardizes her position, but herself in the eyes of the law. Of course, we can't all tell at the outset what a man's business is, whether it is straight or crooked—that is, along some lines; but when a girl finds out the true state of affairs, it is a kindness to humanity as a whole to expose such people. Such a thing should be referred at once to a lawyer of some repute, especially when it is the robbing of the poor, innocent people of the few pennies and dollars they have diligently saved up. Of course, a girl under such circumstances should resign at once and state her reason for such a move. She should do it, even if she is compelled to spend extra time and strength looking for something else to do, for I, personally, would rather walk the streets than work for a man who was a skin and a cheat, and who ruthlessly robbed the people the way they do in these get-rich-quick investments."

"On that score I heartily agree with you; and, going back to myself, think I will try the pin suggestion. But tell me, what time have you?"

"One-thirty."

"Oh, I must be going. Well, so long; and don't forget you have an engagement with me for tomorrow evening."

"No, I haven't forgotten; but goodby, Ada, and good luck with you."

THE ART of MAKING UP.

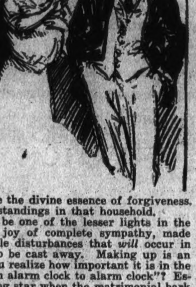


YESTERDAY I walked along one of the great highways of a large city with eyes that gazed not at the stars and with feet that stumbled not into the ditches, but with an attention that was compelled by my fellow-women, who, with occidental assurance, displayed the oriental art of making up.

They were not rushing to a dress rehearsal; they did not veil the heavy lashes and the blushing cheeks; the carmined lips were blatantly red, and the white skin too flagrantly proclaimed its fresh application. Verily, it is the day of the bloom of youth that can be bought in any department store in the city. The eyebrow pencil is mightier than the sword of criticism or common sense. In unmistakable certainty do the waterproof rouges advertise the fact that fair and dark women must have beauty in any form and at any cost.

The savage art of making up is here in full force, and I could not refrain from wondering if these fashionable and well-made-up women are just as free with the retraction and the apology in the other making-up game that means so much in everyday happiness.

At the psychological moment I met a tearful, perturbed little woman who rejoices in an engagement ring and a very devoted *fiance*. She was a veritable April shower, for there was a sunny smile behind the mist in her dark-blue eyes.



Naturally, I was curious, and she read my unasked question. "Oh, I have just quarreled with Richard, and we have made it up." And then she proceeded to tell me how glad she was that she could go halfway toward her love and be sure that her outstretched hand would meet his strong clasp. Both, it seems, are willing to acknowledge shortcomings and both have the divine essence of forgiveness. I predict no misunderstandings in that household.

"Making up" can be one of the lesser lights in the heaven of love. The joy of complete sympathy, made stronger after the little disturbances that *will* occur in everyday life, is not to be cast away. Making up is an art—a fine art. Do you realize how important it is in the life of every day "from alarm clock to alarm clock"? Especially is this a guiding star when the matrimonial bark is trying its strength on new seas.

Perhaps the hardest question to ask is that which begs for forgiveness, particularly if you have been in the wrong. Pride, stubbornness (*you* call it a strong will), selfishness and a narrow, restricted, one-sided view join forces and come to your pseudo rescue. Let me suggest that although humbleness may annoy your pride and gall your self-satisfaction, the "might-have" memory of after years will be far more poignant and soul-destroying.

Never let regret that crushes the heart out of life assail you. Never refuse to admit that you have erred; please, oh, please, do not hold the pearl of happiness in your hand and ruthlessly cast it away.

Making up is not synonymous with being a doormat. A certain amount of creditable, righteous indignation is necessary in life; but the time to admit and to ask forgiveness must not be deferred. Many lives are made unhappy, countless hearts are broken and homes are wrecked by the closed lips of the offender or the deaf ears of the outraged.

There is nothing disgraceful in a recognition of injury done to a loved one, followed by acknowledgment and retribution. Far more reprehensible is the retirement into a dignified self-satisfaction or the refusal to meet the erring one halfway.



This gentle art should not be overworked. Frequent repetitions rob the art of making up of a very necessary sincerity. Surely an adult mind can grasp the weak and strong points in another's character and by a broad study arrive at rules of conduct that must be guides. Persistent quarreling and making up blunt the finer sensibilities of nature, one of which is the power to forgive.

Never, under any circumstance, refuse to accept a sincere apology. It is not your privilege to close the door to a truthful appeal for forgiveness. There's a story that is not unusual and that will bring to mind the results of a heartless refusal. A boy lived in one of the great cities, where, with other boys in the neighborhood, he had countless opportunities to prove his temper. He was young and had not learned to bridle an inherited disposition to break out in extraordinary anger. After one scene with his equally temperamental father, he struck out with the uncontrollable, blind fury of a wild animal.

Then he realized what he had done. His sobs of self-disappointment and his plea for forgiveness were loud and insistent. They were carried over the fences of the city backyards. The end of the story is not pleasant. With the rage and the brute strength of a man, his father gathered his forces together and returned blow for blow. At the time when a helping hand should have been offered to the repentant boy and when he could have been approached by loving kindness, he was given the whip. Well, they have never seen Jim since. The value of forgiveness has been recognized too late in that little home.

There are so many forces militating against the jewel of perfect happiness that when we can fasten it more firmly in the setting of our lives surely we should not refuse!

"To err is human; to forgive, divine."

So when my little engaged friend smiled for joy at the realization that she loves her love better than ever, I smiled, too. It is good to know of a generosity and openheartedness that are ready to admit that no one is perfect. It is inspiring to find one who is willing to give and to take a discipline of the soul. Every time that I see two loving persons recognize their shortcomings I am glad of the divine element that impels them to confer and to accept forgiveness. How sweet is the making up! How blue is the sky after the rain!

BARBARA LEE.

Happiness Childhood

HOW often do we hear some middle-aged person who has acquired that pessimism which frequently attends maturity, remark, with a sigh: "How I wish I were young again! Childhood days are the happiest."

The lapse of forty or fifty years too often bedims the memory. The worries and perplexities of childhood have passed from the recollection, and only the happiness and irresponsibility are remembered.

It is almost an unexcepted rule that children feel their troubles, inconsequential though they may actually be, far more poignantly and intensely than their parents. It matters not that the broken doll cost but a few cents and can easily be replaced. The loss, seemingly, is irreparable, and while the little girl is sobbing out her grief, nothing can console her. Does she not mourn her loss as deeply and as broken-heartedly as her mother would the death of some dear relative?



True, the grief may soon subside and after a while smiles replace the tears. But isn't it a fact that in the life of every boy and girl there are few days on which they are not brought at least once to tears?

Because children are usually immune from the big worries and problems of life, we are prone to believe that their little lives are all sunshine and pleasure. With them the sense of proportion is lacking. They cannot separate the trivial from the important. And, consequently, every little disappointment, every mishap spells dire disaster to them.

Observe, if you will, dear mother, how often your little boy or girl bursts into tears. He may be the best child in the world, yet there will be untoward incidents in his daily life which will plunge him in great sorrow. Keep a record for a few days and you will be surprised at the result.

Perhaps such a test will cause you to slacken, if only a little, the check which you place upon his actions. Suppose you had to withstand the veritable fusillade of "dos" and "don'ts" with which he is daily assaulted? Most of them, you will realize after a little reflection, are unnecessary and trivial. Wouldn't you be in a state of perpetual wretchedness if you were the victim and not the offender?

Did you ever think how you would feel if, after you had shattered some little treasure (and a beloved doll is as precious as a royal Doulton vase), some big person whom you would not dare to strike or talk rudely to should give you a shake and tell you how wicked and careless you had been? Is it reasonable to add this sort of insult to injury?

How many times does a child want to do some harmless thing that mamma or papa steps in with that foreboding "Don't"? Oftentimes there is no real reason for the interference. Some parents become so used to saying don't that it becomes a habit.

Children, as well as their elders, like to do certain things simply because they choose to do so of their own will and desire. And the disappointment when the desire is frustrated is crushing to the young spirit, especially if the child is unable to comprehend the reason of the interference.

Perhaps your little boy has reached the age where he goes to school. Perhaps you think schooldays are happy ones. Don't you remember, dear mother, how you used to worry over your lessons and trembled as you entered the classroom for fear that you would fail? Don't you recall how often you had studied long and earnestly and then went to school to be asked by the teacher the only possible question on the lesson that you could not answer? Don't you remember the terrible gloom in which you lived for several days as a result of the failure?

There was one little girl who after such a day in school went to her mother for comfort. The mother did not understand. She had forgotten her own childhood. She smiled.



"That's nothing," she said. "You ought to be glad you're going to school. It's the happiest time of your life."

The little girl didn't reply. But she thought to herself that she couldn't be any more miserable than she was, and that if there was greater sadness in store for her when she became older, she wanted to die right there before she grew up.

That same little girl has grown to womanhood. She has had the average lot of worries and sorrows, but she has often thought that she never endured in maturity the mental tortures that she experienced in her childhood. Would it not be a poor philosophy of life that led us to believe that the best came first, and that afterward we merely subsisted upon our memories?

How Do You Do It?

HOW do you light the gas? Do you hold the match under the shade, or do you place it over the tip? I know a man who uses the latter method, and I always wonder how he can help being burnt by the flame as it leaps upward.

How do you put on your shoes, stockings, gloves, waists and coats—right or left side first? Watch a few persons, and you will see that this idiosyncrasy does not depend at all upon right or left handedness; it is simply a habit, accidentally acquired.

How do you get dressed, anyway? Do you put on your collar and tie before your skirt and belt? At what stage in the proceedings do you don your shoes, your rings, your glasses? A woman of my acquaintance always puts on her hat before her blouse, and no inconvenience and discomfort can cure her of the habit.

How about fixing your hair? Do you arrange the front or the back part first? Do you use the comb a great deal and the brush hardly at all, or do you indulge freely in the brush and let the comb severely alone?

How do you eat? Do you drink coffee and water with your meals or after? How much bread and butter do you eat, and when? Do you put sugar on your lettuce, or oil and vinegar, or mayonnaise?

What other idiosyncrasies of the sort have you?

How do you go to sleep? Do you curl up in a bunch or lie flat on your back? Do you darken your room or pull up your shades to let in the moonlight? Do you plait your hair for the night or let it hang loose?

How do you wake up? Do you jump right out of bed, or lie for a while with your eyes open, staring at nothing, or roll over for another nap? I know a girl who always sings as soon as her eyes are open; why, "deponent saith not."

How do you hold a pen or a pencil? How do you hold the book you are reading? Do you begin to hook or button your dress at the top or the bottom? How do you cross a street—straight or diagonally? How do you enter and leave a car? How do you carry an umbrella and a handbag? How do you read a newspaper—headlines first, or each article as it comes? What order of pages do you use in writing a letter? How do you put in hatpins, wind a watch or clock, turn the knob of a door, talk over the telephone? And why do you do all these things as you do?



There is a story of a centipede whom an inquisitive fly asked which leg he moved first in starting to walk. The centipede began thinking; then he became puzzled, then bewildered, then distracted; finally, he lay flat on his back in the ditch waving wildly his hundred legs, utterly unable to decide which one of them came first.

So it is with all these little automatic habits. Our brains would be worn out if we had to settle all of them by voluntary motion. Therefore, beneficent nature arranges things so that all the little duties of life are carried on without our thinking of them; and our minds are consequently spared trouble and confusion.

For which reason, the first thing to do after you have answered all the questions I have asked you here is—to forget the answer!

When in Rome



WAS there ever a more despicable proverb than that one of "When in Rome do as the Romans do"? Never mind if what the Romans do seems actually wrong to you. Never mind if it repel all your inward convictions and cry aloud to you for remedying. Conformity is the life of trade—"When in Rome do as the Romans do."

Of a piece with this nonsense is the allied advice to make yourself inconspicuous—above all, never to let any one know if you are clever. Why, do you think, did the creator give you a talent? Was it to hide it under a bushel?

"The world was made for exceptional people," says a brilliant contemporary writer. That is not true, of course, in any large sense, but it is in the stricter and more specialized one: It is only exceptional people who make the world worth living in for the unexceptional. And if you feel an impulse NOT to do as the Romans do, you are exceptional.

No! If I be the only person in the world to proclaim it—though I only echo the words of those greater than I—when in Rome never do as the Romans do. Be yourself; stand firm for your own opinions, even if you alone of all humanity hold them.

Here I find that, as is usually the case, such statements need qualifying. There is no real use in objecting to the way the Roman wears his toga, whatever you may have to say as to his treatment of his wife. Eccentricity of dress or of the common niceties of social intercourse, without any moral purpose behind it, is no more effective than is throwing a bucket of water on a sunset. It is individuality of thought and feeling that really counts—not queer neckties and unheard-of pronunciations.

With this exception, however, when in Rome do about as little as possible as the Romans do. In other words, it is the deadly stagnation of acquiescence, of obsequiousness which becomes a habit, of thinking that things must necessarily be right because certain persons do them—or, above all, because the majority does them—that will prove the ruin of yourself and of what principles you believe in. This it is that leads to undue party spirit, to caste, to all undemocratic and aristocratic ideas.

So that you who quarrel with the idea of the supernatural, or with that other, that "the world was made for exceptional people," must find that, after all, your only hope is in those very truths; That it is you, most of all, who should approve of "when in Rome" not doing "as the Romans do."

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

"THAT is not generally conceded to be the best of taste," I said, critically, to myself. "That dressing as a regiment in uniform is distressingly ill-bred!"

It was after I had scrambled over the unyielding forms of three women and wrested for myself a position on the third seat of an open trolley car that my eye lit on a sight that defied ridicule, although it fostered silent criticism. A family group—minus pater familias—en route for a picnic. They were attired as a unit in polka dots, and they were ranged in a line before me—a solid phalanx—suggesting an animated bolt of blue-and-white cotton at something of a reduction by the piece, although retailing at 12½ cents a single yard.

I observed, inwardly, that clan plaids were once bought and sold by the many yards in Scotland, but the idea was altogether un-American, and far removed from the individuality for which we strive; for which, I may say, we live—and we die.

At first I was merely irritated at the lack of space and the preponderance of spotted goods, but, once seated, I was moved to ridicule, and now in calmer afterthought I know that the furthest reaches of the canons of good taste in dressing do not extend out sufficiently to gather in the polka-dotted family.

To walk abroad as a Panama reunion is to attract undue attention, even although each separate headpiece be somewhat disguised by its own distinguishing scarf of varying hue. And, to multiply illustrations, four little boys, provided each with a round red visor cap, even if it be the most dignified of carnival shades, merely encourage a family likeness to bobbing cranberries, and prove by no means a nonconductor to the public mirth.

Young girls who walk the prominent streets, arm-in-arm, dressed like the Siamese twins in one dress, are almost pathetic, so lacking are they in personality. Bounding along in the vigor of youth and good humor, it has not occurred to them that they are a target for the swift glance of every passerby, and neither have they realized that only when the stranger's glance is one of pleasurable admiration is it worth the winning. The mere arousing of the curious stare of an outsider is a despicable thing.

There is a sad and sorry lack of originality in one of each pair that goes forth dressed identically. Two full-fledged humans have shared one meager clothes idea and spread it out over several vigorous bodies, and the poverty of mind is apparent to every appreciative observer.

Clothes, to be worth our consideration, are characteristic of the individual—they are what you like to see on yourself, not what fashion has put on somebody else—and it is scarcely possible that two young girls could be so at one in all their thoughts, actions and tastes as to demand apparel absolutely alike.

We unconsciously dress the part we live, moreover, and this is true to ourselves, and, therefore, right, for it is by our outer garments that the world—if not our own immediate circle—knows us. In character we may be womanly and domestic, or we may be mannish and businesslike; again, we roll in wealth or we are poor, indeed, in this world's goods, but, in any event, there is nothing unworthy in schooling ourselves as a rising generation of women to wear such characteristic clothes as shall place us rightly and conscientiously where we belong. Our own individual and typical garb alone will best accomplish the result.

I have paid my fare, arrived at my destination and left the overflowing trolley car long since, but the polka-dotted family have crossed my vision more than once as a disturbing unit, and not as the round half dozen that they really were. I make no mental distinction between little sister, who bore a pained resemblance to 12-year-old Susie. I have not endeavored finally to separate Johnnie's home-made shirt from little Willie's blouse; they were just like mother's frock, and the pieces that fell from all of them made the wee dresslet for baby Annie. The ragman was cheated of the veriest scraps to shape into the fatal Tam o' Shanter that caused a block on the trolley line. It blew off, that was all, but it had to be caught on the fly by the largest and least agile man on the car, and the cheery little episode helped the army of white cotton dots to cling in my memory so that I can use them as an illustration of the unfortunate in apparel.

COCKSHUTT PLOW COMPANY LIMITED

FROST & WOOD BINDER
The Binder of Merit. A Sure Tyer, Force Feed Elevator.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

King Audits His Own Bills

A keen business man, King George, although he never sees his regular household accounts, has a detailed statement of these made out every half year, and submitted to him for approval. These accounts are kept by the clerical staff in the department of the master of the household and are paid by keeper of the privy purse. The household accounts are paid once a month and all the servants' wages are paid monthly, but his majesty's private accounts are settled every quarter.

The clerk in charge of them makes out a statement of the accounts, which is submitted to the king, who then gives his check for the total amount to the clerk, by whom they are discharged. The king never bargains about the price of anything that he purchases. If the price charged is exorbitant the tradesman loses the royal custom; but this, however, rarely or never happens.

An Easy Pill to Take.—Some persons have repugnance to pills because of their nauseating taste. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are so prepared as to make them agreeable to the most fastidious. The most delicate can take them without feeling the revulsion that follows the taking of ordinary pills. This is one reason for the popularity of these celebrated pills, the main reason is their high tonical quality as a medicine for the stomach.

Have you earned that when you express an opinion on a subject, that does ot finally settle it?

This is the season when a woman never goes to the front door without chasing out a fly.

Some advice is too good; that advice to love your enemies, for example.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop's., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The lion and the lamb lie down together about as often as a dentist pulls teeth without pain.

Every man should be ambitious to write his name so plainly that any stranger may read it.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc

An Irishman with one side of his face badly swollen stepped into Dr. Wicten's office and inquired if the dentist was in.

"I am the dentist," said the doctor, "well then, would you see what's the matter wid me tooth."

The doctor examine ...e offending molar, and explained:

"The nerve is dead; that's what's the matter."

"Thin, be the powers!" the Irishman exclaimed, "be other teeth must be houldin' a wake over ...."

Bishop of Verdun, contriver of the iron cages which were too small to all persons confined in them to stand upright or to lie at full length was tht first to be shut up in one.

Alimony is a pension paid to those who have been disabled on the domestic field of battle.

"Well, did your pup do any better at the dog show this year than he did last?"

"Oh, yes. He bit three more spectators during the show than he did last season."



Mr. John Tyrrell

Scratched Until I Tore The Flesh

"It was in the latter end of the year 1905 that a nasty rash came through my skin, and I scratched it until I tore the flesh. I tried several ointments, no effect. I went to a skin hospital. They advised me to go to the ——— Hospital, but I refused. I could not sleep with the constant itch. I was that way until on 9 about the month of January. One day I chanced to see in the papers a c e like mine, but he gave no name or ress. At last I said, 'I will try the Cuticura Remedies.' With the first wash and Cuticura Ointment I used, I found their effects. I got one box of the Ointment more, and in less than one week the skin was all right, and left no traces after it. I have not had a return of the same since, and I shall always praise the Cuticura Remedies as being the means of my cure."

(Signed) JOHN TYRRELL,
94, Scotland Road, Liverpool.

In a further letter Mr. Tyrrell adds: "The first appearance of my skin eczema was a burning itch which I tore and left my body, legs and arms one mass of sores. It caused sleepless nights, but now I can sleep as well as ever."

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

are sold by druggists everywhere. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. Mailed free, Cuticura book on skin diseases.

"LINE CLEAR!"

How Accidents Are Avoided When Royalty Travels by Train.

The coronation ceremonies have cast enormous responsibilities on the railway companies, and especially on the main lines in the south, running direct into London. For a considerable time now scarcely a day has passed without one or other of the railways being entrusted with the carriage of some illustrious visitor and his retinue, whose personal safety is an important question.

In the working of royal trains safety is naturally the first consideration, and the most elaborate precautions dealing in detail with every phase of railway working are issued to all having any connection with the working of the train, and these are supposed to be kept strictly private. Primary importance is attached to signalling, and whenever a royal train is being worked all signal-boxes on the route, and all intermediate block-posts, which, in the ordinary course, would be closed, are opened, and wherever necessary the signals are lighted a considerable time before the "pilot" is due, and remain so until the royal train has passed.

All goods trains are cleared of the main lines at least half an hour before the royal train is due to pass, and all shunting operations on sidings and contiguous lines are suspended. Drivers of trains standing in sidings or on adjoining lines are strictly instructed to prevent their engines from emitting smoké; steam is not to be blown off, and whistling is prohibited.

Stationmasters are charged with the placing of reliable men at facing points over which the train will run, thirty minutes before its timed arrival, and they must remain at the spot until it has passed. The facing points are carefully examined, securely clipped and padlocked soon after the pilot has passed, and signal-boxes are visited to ascertain that the signalmen are fully acquainted with the special instructions. The greatest vigilance is observed at, and adjacent to, all stations through which the royal train passes. Approach road gates and gates leading to goods and siding are closed and locked before the "royal" is due, and the station-master holds the keys until the train has traveled a good distance from the station.

Naturally, great discrimination is exercised in the selection of the drivers of "royals." Men of undoubted steadiness and experience, and with a perfect knowledge of the route, are alone selected.

Russia's National Anthem.

The Russian national anthem is the only national hymn which was adopted at such in open competition. Until the time of the Emperor Nicholas I. the English "God Save the King" had served Russia, but Nicholas determined to institute a genuine and native Russian anthem. He announced a competition, open to all musicians, for an original national hymn. The musical committee reduced the thousands of entries to two, and between these, the works of Glinka and Lvoff, the czar himself decided. The highly martial character, with the drums and trumpets, of Lvoff's composition won the imperial verdict, and it was decreed as henceforth the Russian national anthem.

Beat the "G.O.M."

Viscount Cross has entered upon his eighty-ninth year. It is a quarter of a century since his lordship went to the House of Lords, and fifty-four years since he first entered Parliament.

He was never a "funny man," but there are still some veterans left who remember the mirthful moment in which Lord Cross endeavored to be sarcastic, and having fixed a certain hilarious Minister with his eye, exclaimed, "Ah! I hear the right honorable gentleman smile!"

Lord Cross enjoyed the intimate confidence of the late Queen Victoria, and it is his happiest recollection that he defeated Mr. Gladstone in Southwest Lancashire.

Birthmarks Fade.

Recent news from the medical circles of London tell of a new cure for birthmarks, warts and other ulcers. The treatment is hailed as a medical triumph as all the early experiments have proved it to be a positive success. It was first introduced at Charing Cross Hospital and since that time has gained an accepted place in modern therapeutics and is known as the carbonic acid snow treatment. The snow is prepared by allowing a thin spray of carbonic acid gas, liquefied under pressure, to escape into a tell covering hipped over the top of the iron cylinder containing the gas. The gas is deposited on the felt as a very fine powdered snow at a temperature of about 100 degrees below zero. The snow is then solidified into an icy pencil by being lightly packed into a tin rubber cylinder with a plunger.

Treatment consists of pressing this intensely cold pencil of carbonic acid ice for a few second against the birthmark, wart or recent ulcer to be removed. The resulting intense cold freezes the part, setting up severe local inflammation, which leads to a breaking down and absorption of the frozen tissues. There is very little pain and the wound heals completely in a few days, leaving the skin practically normal.

"The carbonic acid snow," or rather ice, treatment has come to stay," said one of the surgeons in charge of the electrical department of St. Bartholomew's Hospital. "Warts are readily removed in one application, and the results in small non-vascular birthmarks—that is, without large blood vessels — are marvelous. In early resident ulcer we have also been very successful."

Made Glad.

Church—I see a stranger in Chicago was robbed three times within half an hour after his arrival the other day.

Gotham—Well, he certainly can't doubt that somebody was glad to see him.—Yonkers Statesman.

Conflict Imminent.

"I specks dar's trouble comin' to dat gemman," said the waiter.

"What's he been doin'?"

"He done ordered deviled crab and angel cake foh de same meal."—Washington Star.

The Home Coming

They say that John Nicholas Beffel, the poet, went away from home at a tender age and for a while wrote home glowing letters about his prospects. The letters finally ceased. One cold evening when the snow was piling up in the main street of Seneca, Illinois, the elder Beffel sat down to supper and looked dolefully at his vacant chair. But beneath his plate he found this note:

"Dear Dad:—

"Please meet me at the old bridge at midnight, and bring a blanket or a suit of clothes. I have a hat.

"John."

—From Success Magazine.

Wilson's Fly Pads are sold by practically all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores throughout Canada. They kill many times more flies than any other article.

Caesar on landing in Africa happened to fall upon his face. To him this would have been an unlucky augury but the event transmuted it into a symbolical act by exclaiming as he touched the ground: "I take possession of thee, O Africa!"

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is compounded specially to combat dysentery cholera morbus and all bowel complaint disorders that change of food or water may set up in the stomach and intestines. These complaints are more common in summer than in winter, but they are not confined to the warm months, as undue laxness of the bowels may seize a man at any time. Such a sufferer will find speedy relief in this Cordial.

Every human being is created with a desire for knowledge, and with a desire to absorb everything that will contribute to its advancement. The atmosphere we breathe, the books we read, the persons with whom we associate, the conversation in which we indulge, all are so many helps or hindrances.

SUMMER MONTHS FATAL TO SMALL CHILDREN

The summer months are the hardest of the year on small children. Cholera Infantum, Diarrhoea, dysentery and stomach troubles are all common at this time and many a precious life is snuffed out after only a few hours illness. As a safeguard mothers should keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble comes on suddenly will bring the little one through safely. Mrs. Larry DeGrace, Miscouche, N. B., writes: "Last summer my baby suffered greatly from her stomach and bowels and nothing helped her till I began giving her Baby's Own Tablets. They regulated her bowels, sweetened her stomach, and now she is a big, healthy, happy child. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Edward Everett says: When an acorn falls upon an unfavorable spot and decays, we know the exact loss; but when the intellect of a rational being, for want of culture is lost to the great ends for which it was created, it is a loss which no man can measure.

"The foundation of every state," says Dionysius, "is the education of its youth."

Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria.

Precept and example, like the blades of a scissors, are admirably adapted to their ends, when conjoined; separated they lose the greater portion of their utility.

There is a great deal of talk about a great many things that there is mighty little in.

Every man I ever knew had ambition, but only a few had application with it.

Nervousness is too often another name for ill-nature.

The Kidneys Wear Out

But Many People of Advanced Years Have Learned How to Keep These Organs Healthy by Using Dr. Chase's

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

The Kidneys are often the first organs of the body to cause trouble. They are the delicate filters of the blood and greatly increased by excessive eating or by the use of highly seasoned foods and alcoholic drinks.

As advancing age comes on most people suffer more or less from decrancemdits of the kidneys. With some there are years of pains and aches, while others have Bright's disease is soon developed and the end comes quickly.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have learned about Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver PEls, and are enabled by their use to keep the kidneys healthy and active.

This medicine is entirely different from ordinary kidney treatments, and invigorates the action of the liver and bowels. To this combined action is attributed its remarkable success.

Mr. Richard Preston, of Osborne, Lambton county, Ont., writes:—"I want to testify to the wonderful curative properties of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver PEs. Seventeen years ago I began the use of this medicine, when my back was so bad that to stoop or rise was torture to me. The kidneys were in bad condition, but these pills entirely freed me of back pains. I have used them ever since, whenever the kidneys would get out of order, and now, at eight years, am well and hearty thanks to this medicine."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY.

Paper Is Made From Wood and Now Comes Wood From Paper.

There is an old saw to the effect that—

Nature works in circles,
Every one agrees;
Trees grow out of doors;
Doors are made from trees.

Some one with a gift for rhyming has add another verse about paper being made from wood and wood now being made out of old paper. An Ohio inventor, Oliver R. Barker, has perfected a machine which does this. He takes old newspapers and straw and puts them through his machine and they emerge in the shape of artificial boards of any desired length or thickness suitable for building material, for railroad ties or for furniture.

For many years the ever increasing demand for white paper for newspaper printing has been making serious inroads on the available forests of this country and Canada, and the problem of where to find timber to meet the demand has been growing more and more menacing. This also applies to wood needed for building construction, furniture and railroad ties.

The wood is fair play, so today old newspapers are being converted back again into wood which is claimed to be even more suitable for many purposes than natural timber. Specimens of the new artificial wood that have already been made out of old newspapers and straw vary in thickness from an eighth of an inch upward and come from narrow molding to boards four feet wide and twelve feet long. The inventor claims that it can be impregnated with certain chemicals to render it fireproof, can be made waterproof, can be permeated with any desired color during manufacture or can be given a highly polished surface finish. He further asserts that it is unaffected by all kinds of heat treatment, is free from knots and shakes, with their consequent waste, and it can also be used in embossing.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

RIDE EIGHTY MILES A DAY.

Because It's Cheaper to Live in Baltimore Than in Washington.

"The commuters who work in Uncle Sam's great departments in Washington, but whose homes are in Baltimore, are a thrifty lot, as I have found out through making frequent trips on the cars of the electric line, which many of them patronize," said Mr. George A. Rice, a veteran engineer of 100 cross

"The reason these men (and quite a number of women, too) make this daily round trip of eighty miles lies in their desire to reduce the expense of living. Of course a majority own their homes in Baltimore, but even those who own house rent can incur the cost of transportation and still save money by having their domiciles in Baltimore. To start with, a good house can be rented there for at least one-third less than in Washington. The cost of food, as every one knows who has had a chance to compare, is greatly less in this city —at least 25 per cent less—while the markets are bigger and better, so that the housekeeper can choose her materials for the table from a far greater variety.

"As one of the commuters told me, if he lived in Washington his salary would be inadequate for his support, but by living in Baltimore he is able to save something out of his wages."—Baltimore American.

Restored His Good Name.

Twenty-four years ago John Meikle was tried, convicted and sentenced for sheep stealing in New Zealand. After serving seven years he was a free man and started out to show that he was innocent and wrongly convicted. The first thing he had sent up for four years for perjury the chief witness against him. Three years ago he finally, through his persistence, had passed "an act to reverse the conviction of John Meikle on a charge of sheep stealing," and it was put upon the statute book of New Zealand. Then the New Zealand parliament was urged to award Meikle £25,000, but they made it $12,500. Thus a man entirely innocent and wrongly convicted has been forced to spend the best years of his life in prison and in work to regain his good name, which for years was lost because of a neighbor bearing false witness.

Only Partial Cannibals.

Regarding the alleged cannibalism of the natives of new Guinea the following is a comment made by Dr. Lorenz, an explorer: "Until more convincing proofs are forthcoming I cannot believe that the Papuans, whom we visited are real cannibals—that is to say, that they feed on human flesh—the conditions in which they live being too favorable That there exist ceremonies at which the heart and the brains are consumed in order to secure the courage and the intellect of the slain enemy I can readily believe, but I do not consider that cannibalism."

White Lies.

We sat in the moonlight—my lady and I—
And looked at the clouds that went scurrying by

At our feet spilled the waves of a turbulent sea.
"As eternal as love," said my lady to me.

"As eternal as our love." I whispered.
It's true
No one else in the universe loves as we do."

And perhaps ev'ry pair up in Venus or Mars
Thought that moment of lovers in neighboring stars.

Thought that moment and cared no whit more than we two.
For I know that I lied, and I know that she knew.

—Alaister's Magazine.

AFTER doing up the "chores" use "SNAP" to remove the dirt and the smells from your hands.

It makes them clean & sweet, without hard scrubbing.

SNAP HAND CLEANER SNAP COMPANY TORONTO

W31

C. P. R. WILL EXPORT COAL

To the United States—Extensions Being Built on Lines.

It is stated that the Canadian Pacific Railway is preparing to market immense shipments of coal in the United States in the near future. The C. P. R. is expending huge sums of money in rushing to completion extensions from the Pacific Coast and the Northern boundary of the United States to its productive coal deposits in the Rocky Mountains. The C. P. R. lines already come within striking distance of the international boundary at several points and with the other extensions that are now being built the Rocky Mountain coal mines will be in active competition with United States mines for the trade of the Pacific northwest. An idea of the enormous expenditure involved in the building of those new western lines by the C. P. R. can be had from the statement that altogether construction work is being gone on with on over one thousand miles of new line. Most of these extensions are being built as feeders from the country north of or parallel to the line, but are also a goodly number of miles of track which will open up new territory in Hyde park some mornings ago. She was taking "Miss Jenny," aged setter, to the park. A crowd was waiting, and Miss Jenny explained that they were waiting to see the king. When the king rode by the French nursemaid shouted "Vive le roi!" for all she was worth.

King George rode on, then reined in, turned back and came up to the nursemaid, who describes herself as struck all of a heap.

"I should like to thank the person who called out 'Vive le roi!'" said the king. Melanie "trembled all over" but summoned up courage to say in French, as she had not yet learned English: "Monsieur is very polite. It was very pleased to see monsieur again. But now you speak to me that it better still."

"This is the first time," King George answered in French, "I have ever heard 'Vive le roi!' said to me. It is a pleasure my father often had." His majesty went on to ask how long Melanie had been in London and whether she liked it. Melanie replied that the English were very nice and polite and that she would like London very much if it did not rain so often. The king laughed and asked what country she came from. "From the Drome, monsieur." "That is M. Loubet's country, is it not? Well, mademoiselle, summon up courage to learn our language. We are very fond of the French. Good-by." The king then bowed and rode away.—Paris Letter in London Telegraph.

GREATEST NAVAL PARADE.

Imposing Pageant at the Opening of the Panama Canal.

The greatest naval pageant in the history of the world will be the most spectacular feature of the ceremonies incident to the opening of the Panama canal. The president has been authorized by congress to invite all foreign powers to participate in a great naval parade which will insure not only representation of every navy in large numbers, but each country will send its largest and best ships. The special fleet will be the sight of a lifetime.

The fleets will assemble in Hampton Roads and proceed up the Chesapeake bay and Potomac river to Washington, where a formal call will be made upon the president of the United States. On their return the president will review the fleets from his yacht, which will be stationed at the Virginia capes. Then this vast armada will sail southward and pass through the Panama canal as part of the official opening program. By no means the least interesting part of the announcement is the continued cruise of the combined fleets to San Francisco during the Panama canal opening exposition. This will furnish an attraction which no international exposition has ever had and will enable thousands of people who cannot get to the Atlantic coast to enjoy the inspiring sight of the greatest assemblage of fighting ships ever brought together in the history of the world.—H. H. Winder in Popular Mechanics.

The Plague Laden Rat.

The chief officer of the Vienna sanitary board has sent a communication to the mayor calling his attention to the danger of the plague which is raging furiously in some parts of the world and "which has for its most industrious and successful partner the rat." He urges the necessity for systematic warfare on the pest, particularly the ship rat, which is easily the source of disease most to be feared. Once on shore those infected rats, with their complement of fleas, can soon do much harm. The report asks for vigorous war by means of poison, hostile animals and traps.

Our Peat Bogs.

It is estimated by the United States geological survey that the bogs of this country contain approximately 12,585,000,000 tons of dry peat commercially available. At a market value of $3 per ton for machine peat bricks this represents over $38,000,000,000. The cost of preparing peat for the market is comparatively small. Reliable figures are not available for the United States. For one locality in Sweden, visited in 1908, coal cost $3.75 per ton and peat, delivered at the operating floor, 80 cents per ton.—Cassier's.

Profitable.

Diggs—I understand that you encourage your son to practice on the cornet?

Griggs—Yes. He only been playing two months, but today I bought the house next door to me for half its value.—Tit-Bits.

A Variation.

Oh, let's reform this busy earth,
Let us toil on for all we're worth,
But let us now and then be gay,
Admitting some things are O. K.
—Washington Star.

An Exploded Theory.

Meeker—This paper says that mud baths will cure rheumatism.

Seeker—Nonsense! I've run for office three or four times, and it didn't do me a bit of good.—Chicago News.

"Encore" Piece to Speak.

I stood on the bridge at midnight—
It was dark as dark could be—
When a man from the country came up
And tied his horse to me.
—Pathfinder.

A ROYAL INTERVIEW.

When King and Nursemaid Chatted in Hyde Park, London.

Melanie is a French nursemaid in service in London. The Liberte says that its representative has seen a letter written by her to a former mistress in Paris describing an "interview" she had with King George in Hyde park some mornings ago. She was taking "Miss Jenny," aged setter, to the park. A crowd was waiting, and Miss Jenny explained that they were waiting to see the king. When the king rode by the French nursemaid shouted "Vive le roi!" for all she was worth.

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Children Often Need a laxative—but you cannot be too careful what you give them. Harsh purgatives injure the bowels and pave the way for life-long troubles. The new evacuant in

NA-DRU-CO LAXATIVES

does the work most effectively without irritating the bowels or causing any discomfort. The children like them for they taste like candy. One of the most popular of the NA-DRU-CO preparations, 25c. a box. If your druggist has not yet stocked them, send 25c. and we will mail them. 20

National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited, Montreal.

WISDOM'S COMPROMISE.

Wear Good Clothes and Laugh at the World's Folly.

"O sage," said the young man, "I am surprised, almost grieved, to find that one who has such a reputation for wisdom as you should pay so much attention to his clothes. You are an immaculate and as nobby as a young lover."

"And why not?" asked the elder man.

"Why not, indeed?" rejoined the young man. "I am afraid I cannot explain. Many people have told me it is foolish to pay so much attention to clothes. That's all I know."

"It is a common error," spoke the sage, "but it is nevertheless an error and one which once possessed me. When I was young as you are I was attracted by the external things only, and of these external things clothes were by far the most important. When I was a little older I underwent a reaction. I had a revulsion of feeling. Somehow I gained the idea that clothes were an absurdity in toto. I thought that the inner spiritual man was everything. According as my thoughts became introspective I neglected my external appearance and went about unkempt and slovenly."

"The two extremes," suggested the young man discerningly.

"Yes, the two extremes, but with neither alone was I happy. Without clothes I found I could not go among my fellows in comfort, and thus the social side of me was atrophied. Without knowledge and an inward appreciation of the important fundamentals of life I could not be happy in my own company."

"Wherefore," observed the young man, "you struck a happy medium by compromising on both."

"Yes. Now I pay strict attention to my external appearance, well knowingly I laugh at the folly of the world which makes it necessary."—Life.



Boys and Girls

We are offering FREE this fully guaranteed Watch, a beautiful French Doll, twenty inches tall, a ladies' leather Hand Bag, or a beautiful gold-plated Bracelet, for selling only $4.00 worth of our beautiful Picture Post Cards at 5c for 10c.

All you have to do is to write for cards, and we will send them to you, and when you have sold them we will send you post paid any premium you want, or if you write us we will send you our illustrated premium circular showing you what we give FREE.

Our aim is to please every boy and girl, because we want you to advertise us by telling your little playmates what nice premiums we give, and tell them also when you earned so easily.

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OF CANADA

Capital, Rest and Undivided Profits May 31st 1911 $6,600,000
Total Assets May 31st 1911 $50,000,000

The Temptation to Spend money which is earning Interest in this Bank is far less than the temptation to spend from the roll in your pocket. If you make a practice of depositing your spare cash regularly you will be much better off at the end of the year.

One Dollar will open an account. Why not start one now in our Savings Department?

WAINWRIGHT BRANCH R. B. DAVISON, Manager

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We have just received a CAR LOAD of all kinds of Furniture, such as—

BUFFETS, SIDE-BOARDS, CHINA CABINETS, DRESSERS, TABLES, DINERS, ROCKERS, KITCHEN CABINETS, BEDS, MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS.

We also carry the celebrated lines of KINDAL BEDS, including the wonderful Somer-saultic Bed.

We are prepared to furnish complete at the Lowest Cash Price.

Come and see these goods. Won't cost you anything to look at them.

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The Furniture People.



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M. L. FORSTER Proprietor

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"A Home for Everybody"

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A completely modern house. Steam heated throughout. Open plumbing. Rooms well-furnished and excellent cuisine.

We sell the Celebrated CALGARY BEER
Edmonton Lager, Basse's Ale, and Ginnesis' Stout

WAINWRIGHT : : : : : Alberta

Culley's Ice Cream Parlours
AND SOFT DRINK FOUNTAIN

Come and bring your friends and enjoy a dish of Ice cream

Orangeade tank lately installed.

The Wainwright Bakery

A. CULLEY Proprietor

LUMBER LUMBER

Come to us when you want Lumber, Sash, Doors, Lath, Shingles, Building Paper, or anything else in the Building Material line. Our Stock is new and can be bought right.

Call and let us figure with you on your lumber requirements

Wainwright Lumber Co., Ltd.
"THE LUMBERMEN."

P. W. DEVESON Manager

The Wainwright Star

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Legal and Municipal advts. first insertion 10c per line, each subsequent insertion 5c per line measured as per body type of advt.

Local reading notices 15c per line per issue.

Ads. such as "Strayed," "For Sale" "Wanted," etc., three insertions for $1.00. Cash with order.

Name Stands where the STAR is Sold—Red Cross Pharmacy and The Wainwright Pharmacy.

NORMAN E. COOK, Manager and Editor.

WAINWRIGHT, ALTA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1911

THE BORDEN - BOURASSA LEAGUE

It is not only the view taken by liberals but is equally as reasonable from even an independents standpoint that the alliance, existing between Borden and Bourassa, is one that should call forth the greatest criticism. Bourassa is a nationalist, a man seeking by every manner of means to defeat Laurier and overthrow the liberal government. It is his aim to defeat him at whatever cost and turn the tide of French popularity towards his policies and doctrines. He seeks to gain a sufficient number of seats to hold the balance of power, so that at any time the government may be routed from power by the vote of his followers. His aim is to lead away the supporters of Laurier and establish them under the doctrine of Bourassaism. In other words, he is determined to form a certain faction that must needs hold their obstinate views, contrary to the opinion of the Canadian majority. With the division of the electors as to party, he would step in, lead on a new party, smaller in numbers, yet strong enough to overthrow whatever party is in power. The liberal publications state they are disgruntled, dissatisfied, unpatriotic Canadians, who are now bent on attaining their own ends. If this is true, then they display a spirit of disloyalty to their fellowmen and to the British Empire of which they form a part.

In Quebec at the present time, nationalists and conservatives are in the field contesting the seats against the liberals. In these constituencies, nationalists and conservatives are running against liberals but no nationalist is opposing a conservative in any riding. The main object would seem to be that the conservatives and nationalists are working together for the downfall of Laurier.

Liberal newspapers and politicians are loud in their criticisms of the loyalty cry being advanced by conservatives, who claim that in the event of reciprocity passing, the interests of the Mother Country will be at stake and the patriotism of Canada distracted from Britain. In the face of these inconsistencies, it is clearly evident that Borden considers the country's conception of Bourassa's loyalty wrong or that the loyalty cry is a bogie pup.

And now Bourassa announces that he is not only opposed to Sir Wilfred's naval policy but that the reciprocity agreement will be opposed by him also. With this announcement, the opinion is that the last link has been welded to the chain of the Borden-Bourassa alliance.

REPLIES TO LICENSED VICTUALLERS ASSOCIATION

Dear Mr. Editor:—

Under the caption "Some Facts about Local Option" an article has appeared in several of the papers in the province, and with the endorsation of the Licensed Victuallers' Association. Permit me through the columns of your valuable paper to show the falsity of many of the statements made therein.

In the article it is first stated "It means the closing of the licensed hotel as such" That is a mere playing with words. Does a hotel need to close because the bar-room is closed? Is the bar-room the hotel? So far as some hotels in the Province are concerned it is; and that is one great reason why we wish to close the bar. We want hotels but do not want bars. It does not mean inferior accomodation, as witness Kitscoty in our own Province as also Cardston and Warner, not to speak of Orillia, Midland, Bowmanville etc. Ont., but means better accomodation as hotel men will then give their attention to the welfare of the travelling public, which is now bestowed on the bar, where the large and easy profits are made. Does the writer of the article think that the sale of liquor, and bar-room conduct, will in any way safe guard the interests of the public? If he thinks so let me refer him to the baptism of blood that Innistail passed through, a year ago last Xmas, and to the caustic remarks of the Judges of the courts, as to the per cent of crime induced by liquor drinking. "It means loss of Revenue" Let me inform the writer that the revenue from licenses in our Province does little more than pay for the operation of the department that has charge of the Liquor License Ordinance, and does not pay one tenth of the cost of looking after the product of the bar, in gaols, police etc. In Fargo where there is not a licensed hotel the taxes are very much lower than in Morehead where they are flooded with saloons.

There has been no increase in cost of living in any Local Option town or village as compared with the places that have bar-rooms.

The diversion of money from Local Option towns has been the stock argument in Ont. but is now played out. Two of the merchants of Barrie and the two that did the largest trade fought for Local Option because they were losing some of their best customers to Orillia, and many men will rather trade where there is no bar-room. In our own Province the district is so largely covered by the vote, one wonders at the argument being adduced.

So far as "blind pigs" are concerned, they flourish best where there are licensed hotels, as example the round up in Calgary. Where Local Option is carried the blind pigs are generally operated by men who formerly were licensed to sell liquors. About 90% of the convictions registered in Owen Sound were against former licensees.

Does any sane man believe that our boys are in greater dangor where sale is illegal, than where the bars are open to all who are supposed to be twenty one years of age? The "come and have a drink", is the starting point of the downfall of almost all the liquor fiends. In Owen Sound, an Editor of one of the papers said "I have not seen a drunken boy under Local Option but in days of license I saw them going home in knickerbockers so drunk they did not know their own names."

"It means that there is no control of alcoholic liquors by the community." May I remind the writer that the liquor laws of the Province still remain and all the machinery is still effective. The duty of enforcement lies with the Govt. and inspectors, police and magistrates are charged with the word of law enforcement.

Local Option does not effect individual liberty; under it private individual rights are not interfered with. What moral control is built up at the bar? Let the army of drunkards who are living today answer, and testify as to the control they obtained at the bar.

Local Option gives back manhood, happiness and prosperity, and the business men bear testimony to the fact.

Regarding Lang, Sask., I wrote for information, and quoted the article. The answer came back "It is a deliberate lie" the by-law was quashed and the Commissioners refused to grant a license unless it was proved that public opinion had changed in favor of license. Forty one men who said they voted for Local Option mark the language "said they voted for Local Option," they were not put on oath, and the Commissioners took their word; while it was known to all in the place that the large number of them were opponents of the Measure, and no doubt voted against Local Option.

Just listen: "In Local Option Districts, the Moral and Reform League have pledged themselves to provide adequate accomodation for transients, a pledge they have not fulfilled to my knowledge as yet." Let me then instruct him or them as the case may be. In Regina the best hotel was bought and run before the vote was polled. Lumsden has a hotel operated by the Temperance people, which paid 17 per cent last year and is likely to pay 15 per cent this year and the rate is that usually charged.

Let me further refer him to Midland, Orillia, Bowmanville, Beamsville, But why add?—out of the adundance of ignorance the statement was made.

Continued on Page 7.

6 YEAR OLD GIRL

Cured of Kidney Trouble

Mrs. Alex. Moore, of James St., Oxford, N. S. says "Booth's Kidney Pills cured our little daughter, Christian, age six years, of many symtoms of kidney weakness. She complained of a sore back, the kidney secretions were frequent and uncontrollable, especially at night. Her stomach was weak and her appetite poor. This caused her to have frequent headaches, and the least exertion would tire her. We had tried many remedies, but she did not improve. Finally we learned of Booth's Kidney Pills and procured a box. In a short time she was well and does not now complain about her back, the kidney secretions have become normal, and she plays around the house with no apparant fatigue. We always recommend Booth's Kidney Pills."

Booth's Kidney Pills

Booth's Kidney Pills carry a guarantee that if you derive no benefit your money will be refunded. Booth's Kidney Pills are a specific for all diseases of the kidneys and bladder. Sold by all druggists, 50c. box, or postpaid from the R. T. Booth Co., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont. Sold and guaranteed by

THE WAINWRIGHT PHARMACY CO.

PARISIAN SAGE

WILL GROW MORE HAIR

Parisian Sage will stop falling hair in two weeks—cure dandruff in the same time and stop scalp itch at once. It makes the hair soft, silky and luxurient.

AS A HAIR DRESSING

Parisian Sage is without peer. It contains nothing that can harm the hair—it is not sticky, oily or greasy and prevents as well as cures diseases of the scalp.

Women and children by the thousand use it daily as a dressing and no home is complete without it.

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Druggists and stores everywhere guarantee Parisian Sage and will refund the money if it fails. Ask the druggist what he thinks of it. He sells it at 50 cents per large bottle or you can secure it by mail postpaid from Giroux Manufacturing Co. Fort Erie, Ont. See that the Girl with the Auburn Hair is on each package. Sold and guaranteed by

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Head Office, MONTREAL

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May 31	Paid up Capital	Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits	Total Deposits	Total Assets
1900	$6,000,000	$2,650,086	$17,008,304	$29,583,521
1906	6,000,000	3,674,696	35,506,959	49,541,955
1910	6,000,000	4,903,207	54,770,044	71,600,058

This institution is one of the oldest and best-known Banks doing business in Canada. Having 135 Branches, extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and most satisfactory arrangements at all other points, it has exceptional collecting and exchange facilities.

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That sign on a can of Paint, stands for quality ---Goes furthest--- Wears longest and delights the eye

Fly Time will soon be here. Insure cleanliness and comfort by letting us supply you with a Screen Door, all sizes in stock. Adjustable Window Screens, also Screen by the yard or roll in all widths.

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NEARLY NEW

Call and get one of those famous Munro & McIntosh Buggies.

IMPROVED LANDS FOR SALE,

LONG TERMS AND MODERATE PRICES.

WHILE THE PLAY WAS ON

Alberta Read the Secret of Her Own Heart.

By VIRGINIA L. WENTZ.

They came in rather late—the first act was well under way. The girl in her soft evening gown swept quietly down the aisle and took the seat indicated by the usher with serene nonchalance. The man with waxed mustaches and flashy diamond studs followed ostentatiously. He sat down, much to the annoyance of the party directly behind, after an unduly pompous delay. Ostentation and pomposity were to Mr. Smart's taste.

Mechanically the girl drew out her opera glasses from their bag, but she did not use them. Instead, with a little sigh of content, she leaned back against her wrap, a gorgeous thing, ermine lined, belonging to her aunt, which she had been coaxed into wearing. The lights of the house were low, and as she leaned for a second, a billowy mass of chiffon and lace against the ermine, her heavily lashed eyelids half closed, and she smiled faintly.

Ah, it was so good to be faultlessly dressed from the top of her head to the tip of her shoe all at once—just once sure of herself all around! Not as it had always been with her down in dear old Kentucky—a gown achieved just as her best was going out of fashion, a new wrap when her evening dresses were beginning to look a bit worn, boots a little shabby just as she was able to get fresh gloves and veil. Her eye fell on the billowy blouse of her bodice. How all her life she had loved lace—real cobwebby lace! And ermine! A nestle against—the lordly "feel of the thing!"

Well, now she was in the way to have it all. This month's visit with her aunt in New York had been tended in results. Dances and dinners, suppers, theater parties, had filled the hurrying days and nights, but still, with her aunt's worldly insistence, she had found time to engage herself to the man beside her. "Capital, my dear!" her aunt had said when she heard the news, kissing her lightly on the cheek. "You see, Alberta, I knew what I was doing when I sent for you, and you had only to come to conquer. Of course Mr. Smart isn't exactly a paragon of beauty, and he's a bit 'new,' but think of his cool little million, his yacht, his horses, his splendid motor and all that sort of thing. Oh, I'll be proud of you yet, my poor little southern niece!"

"Beastly stupid play!" broke in upon Alberta's reverie. Mr. Smart spoke in a voice a little louder than conventional good form allows.

The girl lifted her eyebrows slightly and then nodded her head in indifferent acquiescence. As a matter of fact, she hadn't noticed a single bit of "business" on the boards nor heard a single line. Now, however, she raised her glasses. It gave her right hand some occupation. It had been lying perilously close to the ermine sleeve.

During the second act the man fidgeted more than ever. "Come," he said finally; "don't let's waste any more time on such twiddle twaddle. It's weak tommyrot. We'll run up and order our supper instead."

But a girl with an ermine cloak thrown over the back of her chair was leaning forward, her elbows resting on her knees, her chin in the cup of her two hands. Her eyes were strangely wistful as she watched the players on the stage.

"No," she whispered oddly without turning to Smart; "I like it. Let's stay."

'Twas a simple enough little scene that she watched, a homely enough setting, too—a lane bedged with wild roses and honeysuckle, at one end of which stood a white cottage, sunny in the light of early morning. Just outside, by the hollyhock bushes, was a man fair and strong, looking like a young god in his splendid strength. He was catching up a child playfully and holding it high in the air, as is the way with proud fathers. Then out of the cottage, rosy, smiling, came a girlish figure, with her sleeves rolled up and an apron on, to say goodby to her lord before he went to his day's labor. The sire kissed his child and set him down, patting the curly head. Then he drew the woman to him. "Goodby, and God bless you, dear, till I come home to night," he said in a voice softened with reverence.

There were actual tears in Alberta's eyes. Homely as was the setting, simple as was the scene, it had brought to her a revelation. After all, that was the real sum of life, was it not, dear God—love and a home and a clear, unbartered conscience?

"Well, if you don't want to stay I'm going out for a whisky and soda," Smart laughed unctuously, laying his heavy hand on hers as the curtain dropped on the second act. "You don't seem up to conversation tonight. I might as well have taken your aunt out. The old lady's a corker when talk's scarce! If I'm not back by the time the curtain goes up don't get frightened. I'll be here before the bloomin' thing's over."

As he was turning out in the aisle unconsciously even to herself Alberta's eyes swept him from head to foot—shambling physique, obtrusive jewels and all. She shuddered involuntarily, pressing his ring, which she wore, rather sharply into her flesh.

Oh, if only the orchestra would play that "Spring Song" of Mendelssohn's! She had been trying so hard to shut Robert Harvey out from her life, and this fetched him so vividly before her!

But if I live with Idas, then we two
On the low earth shall prosper hand in hand—

Those were the words from Stephen Phillips' "Marpessa" which Harvey had been wont to set to that music, saying, "They seem to be made for each other—just like you and I, sweetheart."

How ever in the world had she made herself able to give him up? It was her cursed love of luxury, she told herself, and what would luxury profit her without him? What a fool she had been! But the worst was yet to do. Tomorrow she was to write the letter which was to stab his dear heart like a knife.

"And an awfully stunning fellow; regular Gibson type, you know. We've tried to induce him to join us tonight; but, you see, he lives in Louisville."

Alberta turned her head over so slightly. The people back of her who had been annoyed at Mr. Smart's inconsiderateness when he first came in were talking.

"And he leaves for the south tomorrow. Fancy striking in fascinating old New York one day and leaving it the next! Ma says she'll warrant he has a sweetheart in Louisville, for he's dead set on going there immediately. This morning on deck just before we sailed into the harbor!"— But "ma," who was from Chicago and full of western enterprise, finished the sentence for herself.

"I came on him unexpectedly, and what d'we think he was doing? Leaning over the rail and looking at a picture in his watch. 'Ah-ha, Mr. Harvey,' I cried. 'You're caught at last! Will you let me see her picture?' In a few moments I'll show you the statue of Liberty instead,' said he, closing his watch softly and unstrapping his feldglasses. And, would you believe it, the winning sweetness of his smile took all the sting out of his refusal."

"Why don't you strike for him, Maude, and cut the Louisville girl out," came a laughing poser, "or wasn't he looking for a rich wife?"

"Don't know, I'm sure," was the response. "But anyhow he's not rich. Got the info—ation from his chum coming over—the one who's going to take us to the Union League reception tomorrow. He owns some sort of plantation in Kentucky, however, and people there call him le grand seigneur 'cause he's considered so exclusive. It appears Mr. Harvey in his aristocratic poverty had a horror of the nouveaux riches." She sniffed daintily and giggled.

The lights went down, the orchestra stopped playing, and the curtain went up on the third act.

Presently, having had one glass of whisky and soda too much, smart came back. He looked at Alberta closely with a look before which one suddenly shrank. She'd seen it founded ere this on many things—his automobile, his yacht, his horses—but never wholly on herself. That gleam of possession shot through her nerves with a sickening humiliation.

"You'll loosen the stone in your ring if you keep turning it round like that," said Smart in a blurred whisper. "And that sort of diamond ain't stumbled against every day, let me tell you."

At the close of the third act, although there was still the fourth to be played, Alberta turned to her companion.

"We'll go now," she said simply. But as he helped her on with her wrap he wondered at the strange, soft illumination of her face. It was an illumination he had never seen before, an illumination in which he knew instinctively he had no part.

When Smart, having got his hat and coat, joined her in the lobby and was about to call for a cab one of the girl's bands went out to his ready arm, but the other deftly hauled him his ring.

"I've decided you'd better keep it," she said calmly, while his fingers closing tightly about the jewel, Smart gazed with amazement at her strange smile. "I'll explain to you as we walk along. No, not a cab. I prefer to walk. It isn't far to another's. She would not suffer his proximity, however brief, in a carriage.

"Have you gone mad?" he demanded, pushing the bauble securely in his wallet. "Of a little nonsense! And, besides, you're not dressed for walking."

"Oh, what does a little thing like that matter?" cried she, with almost a child's fresh joy in her voice. "Nothing matters now but the big things." And, gathering up her skirts, she added, half to herself, with a queer little smile: "The going home tomorrow! I'm going home to Louisville tomorrow!"

History in Postage Stamps.

Many intensely interesting historical events have been recorded in postage stamps so that a large collection of stamps often shows in a most striking manner how history was made. There is a period of French history which is particularly interesting in this way because the stamps issued at that time so plainly show the changes in the ruling power from monarchy to republic and back again. On one French stamp may be seen Marve's model of Liberty and the words "Republic France." On the following issue of stamps—those issued in 1849—Louis Napoleon's head appears instead of the Liberty, the words on the stamp being still "Republic France." After that there was a new stamp on which Louis Napoleon's head still appeared, but the words "Republic France" were replaced by "Empire France."

Hasty Judgment.

"I can never consent," she was saying. "To my daughter's becoming your bride." Then said in my fate. I am acutely
Forsaken," the young man replied.

"For the goal of my twofold desire
I foolishly fancied I saw—
A bride with the grace of an angel
And a young, looking mother-in-law."

Then her voice, it was sweet with emotion
"I'm oftentimes hasty, I find,
And if here I have erred I should do you
But justice in crediting my mind."

Woman's Home Companion.

Royal Snap-Shottists.

The excellent photographs taken by Queen Alexandra which are on view at the Royal Photographic Society's Exhibition at the Princes' Skating Club, London, are one of the many proofs that photography in royal circles has nowadays become classed with the Arts.

Princess Patricia of Connaught, Princess Henry of Battenberg, the Queen of Spain, and Lady Ormonde are among those who are more fond of "snapping," a really picturesque bit of scenery or some wonderful light effects than of recording common, everyday incidents or merely "taking" people.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS THROWN AWAY.

"We hear much congressional conversation concerning conservation, but that magic word doesn't just apply to forests, coal and water power.

So many Americans continually sit at the spigot to save for that rainy day, while in small rivulets all the proud pops out the bunghole. The photograph shows the point.

"Goodness gracious," cries a careful housewife, "what a lot of beautiful white feathers wasted!" Yes, dear lady; all are not so careful as you.

Every year Americans throw $1,000,000 worth of feathers on the dump and every year buy 10,000,000 pounds from foreign feather firms where people are

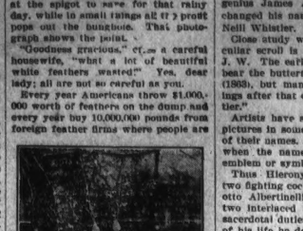


Photo by C. M. Barnhs.

OH, WHAT A WASTE!

so careful of their resources, great and small, that they have a surplus to sell to us spendthrifts.

Yankees sleep on 13,000,000 tons of feathers, and these must be renewed every twenty years.

This doesn't include downy boll protectors, feather bed lightning life preservers nor rooster tail sickles on hats that help mildly to cut a swell in the fashionable world.

White and black rooster backle and saddle feathers become snowy dove wings and ostrich aigrets; soft Biddy body feathers are made into boas and fancy feather trimming; quantities of backle and saddle feathers from games, Brown Leghorns and Partridge Cochins are made into flies to catch the speckled trout and millinery miscellany to ensnare fair females. Dust brushes from goose and turkey tails, toothpicks from gander quills—yes, great is the demand for feathers of all kinds and colors, and how foolish, then, to throw them away! A neighbor got $1.80 worth of feathers from each Embden goose last year, which paid double their keep.

Dry wet feathers in the shade, and in selling to home or distant market remember that chicken feathers are worth more than turkey, geese than duck, white than black, dry picked than scalded.

If your home merchant does not buy them he will direct you to a responsible dealer, who will quote you after sample feathers have been sent for inspection.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

A fancier who has tried fourteen varieties of poultry in ten years now declares the Buff Orpingtons are the best ever. What will he say a year from today?

When you are getting thin shelled and abnormal shaped eggs you may at once conclude your hens are overfat. Old hens especially are prone to deck themselves with big Biddy bustles.

A guinea kept on a Pennsylvania ranch to scare off hawks objected to the presence of a pet crow and when the crow approached her nest gave a terrific shriek and died, for the crow simply pitched her head off, and yet a little measly English sparrow can lick a crow all to pieces.

It is claimed that the powder mill explosion at Prairie, Wis., wrought havoc with incubator eggs at Kenosha. Ninety-eight per cent of the chicks came out with twisted legs and broken wings. Thunderation, what an eggsaggeration!

Grocers are often responsible for bad eggs because they keep them until a lot accumulate for shipping. We have known them to stand in musty store cellars for three weeks before shipment. Then when the commission cuts for poor quality the storekeeper turns round and knocks at the farmer who sold him the eggs.

A rotten egg, like a rotten apple, will communicate decay, and lots of fresh eggs are often spoiled by just one rot. Bacteria in eggs multiply rapidly above 60 degrees and in hot weather eggs quickly deteriorate.

A passenger engine on the New York and New Haven caught a flock hen on the cow-catcher. When Plymouth Rock station was called the cackling Plymouth Rock hen flew off, and an examination revealed her egg at the base of the cowcatcher. That isn't the first time Biddy paid her fare, and she'll pay yours if you treat her square.

The Columbian Wyandotte cranks have a right to shout, for this new beautiful variety is certainly making great strides in popularity. At Chicago show this year they led in entries, at Madison Square, Cleveland and Indianapolis they were among the leaders in quantity and quality, and the Columbian Wyandotte club is pushing hard and growing fast.

L. N. Brownlee.

Church Edifices.

Christian church edifices were first erected early in the third century. Previous to that period Christians worshiped in private houses and sequestered places.

Spitting For Luck.

Spitting for luck's sake was of considerable importance among the ancients. Greeks spit three times into their bosoms at the sight of a madman or one troubled with epileptic fits in order to ward off such maladies.

ARTISTS' EMBLEMS.

In Whistler's Butterfly Could Be Found the Monogram J. W.

The mystic emblem or device of a sort of Whistlerized butterfly was adopted in the sixties by the eccentric genius James Abbott Whistler, who changed his name later to James McNeill Whistler.

Close study will reveal that this peculiar scroll is really a monogram of J. W. The earliest of the etchings to bear the butterfly is "Chelsea Wharf" (1863), but many paintings and etchings after that date are signed "Whistler."

Artists have sometimes signed their pictures in some distinct form instead of their names. It generally was done when the name might suggest some emblem or symbol.

Thus Hieronymus Cock demarked two fighting cocks on his panels; Moritotto Albertinelli signed a cross with two interlaced rings, referring to the sacerdotal duties to which at one time of his life he devoted himself; Martin Rota, a wheel; Pieter de Ryng, a ring with a diamond; Giovanni Dossi, a bone; Del Mazo Martines, a hammer; Lionello Spada, a sword.

Sometimes caprice dictated the selection, as when Jacopo de Barbieri used the caduceus, or Mercury rod; Hendrik de Bles an owl, Lucas Cranach a crowned serpent, Cornelius Engelbrechtsen a peculiar device resembling a weather vane and Hans Holbein a skull.

CITY MEN FOR FARMS.

Many Would Make Good Hired Hands if They Had Chance.

Many farmers throughout the country find it a difficult matter to get hired hands, while in the great cities there are thousands of men out of work. The problem of inducing some of the down and outs of city life to go out on the farms is claiming the attention of social students.

A commission of the New York legislature recently has been making an inquiry into the matter, though it has not taken up the subject exhaustively, John Mitchell, the noted labor leader, was present at one of the sessions and made suggestions.

The chief trouble seems to be that those in the cities who are always deep in poverty have no liking for country life, seldom if ever having seen the green fields. They were born to their conditions and know nothing else.

Thousands of these men, no doubt, if they should be taken out and given jobs on farms would return to the city as soon as they earned money enough. That is because the city sights and sounds have become second nature to them. They would pine for the filth and furore of their native element.

But, on the other hand, there is no doubt that many men in the cities would welcome a chance to get away to the country for themselves and their families and would develop into excellent farm hands. The problem is to put these men in touch with farmers who need them.

BREAD AND BUTTER PERIOD.

It Makes a Woman an "Understanding Companion."

There is no gainsaying the fact that the broad-minded man has come to appreciate the importance—to himself—of the wife of business or professional training. The world has not yet grown accustomed to the woman in business. Woman herself has not grown accustomed to it, for the world forces her into a false position. Perhaps, after all, it is woman and not the world, for of the business or professional woman only the wife or the widow who has closed the door of romance in her life regards the business or professional life as the ultimate life. Usually it merely is a bread and butter period until some man comes along to make the bread and butter for her.

But that bread and butter period makes for a better understanding companion to the man who comes and takes her back into the life for which she was intended. Oh, yes, my fair readers, that is it—the life for which she was intended. You may place at the head of your creed "I believe in the business training for a woman," and you may believe it sincerely, but you prove, every one of you, that your creed closes, "but I believe she was intended for a home," because the minute the right opportunity offers to return to the home, how long does it take you to shut down your desk and smile a farewell to the business world? The business opportunity only gives you a chance to be independent in your choice. You have the advantage over your grandmother in being self-supporting and dependent only on the man—not a man.

Will many wives who have known the exhaustion of a commercial day in a great city make the demands upon the evening of the husband which will come from the wife who has not known? Will the wife who has known the hours spent in the making of the dollar demand the dollar unreasonably as readily as the wife who has not known the effort required? Will that personal knowledge of public life and its competition and annoyances make a woman more responsive in her sympathy? If it does not, this woman is indeed a hopeless and selfish, and would be so no matter what her training or lack of it.

That Would Do It.

Howell—Not a very brilliant fellow.

Powell—No. If I were going to knock his brains out I shouldn't need any club bigger than a toothpick.—New York Press.

No Organ Recitals.

"Going up to hear that lecture on appendicitis today?"

"Nay, I'm tired of these organ recitals."—Cornell Widow.

When a Lad Went a-Wooing.

"I promise, Madge, I'll never leave you. Whate'er befalls, I'll not deceive you."

Just then pa's face in the doorway shown
A second later the lad had flown.

—James Schrader, Jr.

Grows In the Clouds.

So far as is known, the highest elevation at which flowers are found growing is 17,000 feet above the sea level. The homely little plant which has the distinction of being the loftiest grower in the world is found on the upper slopes of the Himalayan mountains, near the line of perpetual snow.

HERE'S A MYSTERY.

Not for money would I say
That a woman hasn't sense,
She can prove it every day—
Prove it at a man's expense.
She has loads of sense to show,
Not in that to use remiss,
Why does jowly woman, though,
Leave a
street
car
just
like
this?

No; it wouldn't do to say
That a woman isn't wise.
Wisdom of the sages gray
Lies enchanted in her eyes.
Wise she is and charming, too.
Filling all the world with bliss,
But why does she, tell me true,
Leave a
street
car
just
like
this?

Woman knows enough to vote;
She can run affairs of state
Or an auto or a boat;
She can mingle with the great,
Rear a child or train a man,
Seeing that there's naught amiss,
But pray tell me, you who can,
Why she
leaves
a
car
like
this!

—Chicago News.

Advertising Phrase.



"Remember, we are soul agents for this territory."

Burglar Befriended Him.

A burglar was arrested for robbing a house up the state some time ago, and the next morning the victim rushed wildly into the magistrate's office. As soon as he could get his breath to working again he told the official that he had come to see about the prisoner.

"Glad you came down," was the affable response of the magistrate. "I suppose you want to appear against him."

"Well, I guess not!" exclaimed the victim, with a glad smile. "I want to kiss him on the brow and give him $10. Among other things that he stole from the house was a package of love letters, that I wrote to my wife before we were married."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Knew the Reason.

"Papa," said the hopeful youth, "can you tell me what is natural philosophy?"

"Of course I can," said papa, proud and relieved to find that there was at least something he could tell his offspring. "Natural philosophy is the science of cause and reason. Now, for instance, you see the steam coming out of the spout of the kettle, but you don't know why or for what reason it does so, and—"

"Oh, but I do, papa!" chirped the hope of the household. "The reason the steam comes out of the kettle is so that mamma may open your letters without your knowing it."—Tit-Bits.

He Knew.

Witticus—I am constructing a squib, associating marriage with the four playing cards, thus: A man lays his heart at a girl's feet, places a diamond on her finger, gives up his club for her, and—there I'm stuck. Where does the spade come in?

Wedmore—Oh, the spade indicates that he digs up her clothes and board.—Boston Transcript.

This Hard World.

"It's a hard, hard world," said the man with a box under his arm. "Here I've been traveling around all day and haven't made a sale."

"Poor fellow! What have you for sale?"

"Georgia rattlesnakes," he said, "and every one of 'em with ten rattles and a button!"—Atlanta Constitution.

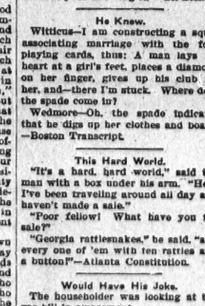
Would Have His Joke.

The householder was looking at the gas bill in amazement.

"I sprinkled the garden a lot last month," he mused, "but I'm sure I didn't sprinkle it with gas."

But the mournfully humorous remark was his only satisfaction. He paid the bill just the same.—Buffalo Express.

How to Attract Notice.



Wixly—It is humiliating for a man to realize how he can pass unnoticed in a throng.

Pixly—Did you ever follow a crowd into a theater without buying a ticket?

These Stylish Hats.

Patience—In the orient women cover their faces up to their eyes.

Patrice—Yes, and over here they cover their faces down to their mouths. —Yonkers Statesman.

THE ARTIST'S IDOL.

She Didn't Know Anything About Music; She Only Loved It.

The incident happened upon one of the great ocean liners during an autumn trip when a famous violinist was among the passengers. At first he firmly refused to play, but was finally persuaded, and upon the appointed evening the salon was crowded with eager passengers.

It was a most enthusiastic audience, intelligent, sympathetic and appreciative, yet as the evening wore on people began to notice that the violinist's glance went always in one direction, and after a time others followed it.

They saw a plain little woman, plainly dressed, with no marks of wealth or culture. But she was looking at the master with shining eyes, her face wet with tears, unmindful of everything except the magic of his violin. When the program was ended, pushing his way through the people who would have detained him, the musician went straight to the little shabby figure.

"Madame, I congratulate you—you are no great artist!" he cried.

She looked up at him almost in alarm.

"I—oh—I cannot play a note," she stammered. "I don't know anything about music. I only—love it."

The violinist shook his big shaggy head impatiently.

"Is it not what I say? You have ze artist soul—ze artist to listen. What good to play to ze deaf—like ze rest?" with a disparaging gesture toward the crowded room. "It is to ze one who ze heart to listen zat we masters play."—Youth's Companion.

AN OLD TIME EXPLOSION.

Its Curious Phrase Told by a Seventeenth Century Scribe.

An old chronicler tells a curious story of an explosion which occurred in London Jan. 4, 1649. A ship chandler, it seems, "about 7 of the clock at night, being busy in his shop about barreling up of gunpowder, it took fire and in the twinkling of an eye blew up not only that, but all the houses thereabout to the number of fifty or sixty. The number of persons destroyed by this blow could never be known, for the next house but one was the Rose tavern, a house never (at that time of night) but full of company. And in three or four days, after digging, they continually found heads, arms, legs, etc." The most interesting part of the account comes further on:

"In the digging they found the mistress of the house of the Rose tavern sitting in her bar and one of the drawers standing by the bare side, with a pot in his hand, only stifled by dust and smoke, their bodies being preserved whole by means of great timbers falling across one upon another.

"There was also found upon the upper leads of a parish church a young child lying in a cradle as newly laid in bed, neither child nor cradle having the least sign of fire or other hurt. It was never known whose child it was, but one of the parish kept it for a memorial, for in the year 1693 I saw the child, grown to be then a proper maiden."

The Green Plover.

Every "man on the land" knows the lapwing, or green plover, though he may not know that this bird is one of the very best friends of the farmer and literally worth its weight in gold several times. It takes its proper name, lapwing, from the regular, slow flapping of the long, rounded wings. Because of its peculiar cry it is popularly known in England as the peewit and in Scotland as the peesweep. The Germans call it kiebitz. The French say that it can count "eighteen" (seize in French is dixhuit, which is pronounced deezeweet). The peewit is found in every country in Europe and Asia. In Great Britain it was once very common, being chiefly found in marshes, moors and meadows, but its numbers are gradually decreasing because its eggs are collected and sold as "plovers' eggs," for which there is a large demand during the proper season.—Smallholder.

The Hawaiian Language.

The language of Hawaii is very simple. To one who hears it for the first time comes the conviction that the aborigines expressed their sentiments in primitive vowel sounds, to which some consonants have been added. Each vowel is sounded as in Latin, and the words are easily pronounced by one who is patient and wishes to speak distinctly. The pronunciation will be all the better if the speaker will draw out, almost drawl, the vowel sounds, for which reason the language is well suited to the doleful Hawaiian wail. Say Hoo-noo-lun-lun and let the word sing itself.—Rosary Magazine.

Glass Windows.

The first glass windows in England was put up in an abbey about the year 680. Glass windows, however, did not become general for many hundred years, and as late as 1570 the glass casements at Hawkstone castle, the Duke of Northumberland's seat, were regularly taken down when the family was away from home.

One Thing Sure.

"My wife went to town today to get a good plain cook."

"Did she get one?"

"I don't know whether she's a good one yet, but she's plain, all right."—Baltimore American.

We Judge Ourselves

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.—Longfellow.

Domestic.

Hubby—We must be economical.

Wife—Why?

Hubby—If I should die I wouldn't be able to leave you much.

Wife—That's right, whereas while you're alive you leave me most of the time.—Toledo Blade.

Knew His Man.

Gibbs—I called yesterday to borrow $10, but you weren't in.

Dibbs—Yes, I was. I was in $10.—Boston Transcript.

Woman's World

Famous American Poetess Discusses Foreign Women.



MRS. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who recently returned from a trip through parts of India and Europe, expresses some interesting views of foreign women.

"The English girl as I have met and studied her," said Mrs. Wilcox, "is a delightful being. To me her great charm lies in her modesty and freshness and the wonderful childlike quality of her outlook upon life, a quality distinctly lacking in the typical American girl. I think it is accounted for by the greater intimacy of family life in England.

"In their earliest years American girls are more with their parents and are not sent away from home so soon as in England, but later there seems to be far more friendship between the parents and children in England than in America. The American girl asserts her independence very early and becomes more aggressive in consequence. She is, I admit, better poised than the English girl and is more entertaining, but unless she has had wise guidance she often develops some very unpleasant qualities.

Mrs. Wilcox is a student of oriental philosophies, literature and history, and her observations on India, which she visited on her travels, are valuable. She especially admires Mrs. Besant, whom she considers to be doing the most wonderful work of her time in India.

"Brahmans, Buddhists, Parsees and persons of all religions and sects in India, though at variance with each other and opposed to many of the Christian missions, unite in praising the work of Annie Besant. She is, in her great college at Benares and in other schools founded by her, developing the educational life of India in accordance with its own natural environment and having as its basis the moral elevation of character. I met a brilliant native woman writer who had written an impassioned plea for education on Indian, not on European, lines and who has already started a school for that purpose. She is opposed to the education which aims at making Indian women mere imitation Europeans.

"The women of India are beginning to rebel at the fate which condemns them to marriage at ten and to motherhood at eleven years old."

PHOTOGRAPHING CHILDREN.

It Is an Art That Takes Both Skill and Patience.

"If you greet a child with 'Well, my little man, and how are you today?' or something grownup and condescending like that he shuts up at once and withdraws into his shell. You would never be able to get a real portrait of him after such a beginning. It makes him shy with you and self conscious. When you want to get a good photograph try to be a child with the children; try to get into their minds and think as they think, to get down to their level absolutely.

"In fact," said a successful photographer of children, "I get down to their level literally. For within a few minutes of their arrival I am often on the floor with them, playing ninepins or hunt the slipper.

"Sometimes it is a long time before I can actually take the photograph, for I never deliberately pose children. I play with them, watching them all the time, until I catch them in graceful and characteristic attitudes; then I squeeze the india rubber ball that I carry hidden in my pocket, and that controls, by means of a long, flexible tube, the shutter of my camera, and the portrait is taken.

"To keep the child still long enough for the exposure I invent a game to the game," said this ingenious man. "Suppose we are playing at trains, and my sitter is the engine. In that case I am the signalman, and at a word from me the engine has to stop dead still until the signal is given for it to puff on its way again."

Cleaning a White Coat.

To dry clean a white coat lay the coat on a table and cover it with a mixture of powdered borax and French chalk. Leave it for half an hour or so, then take a clean cloth and rub it well all over. Let it lie twenty-four hours, then shake and brush it well, when it will probably look quite fresh.

Hadn't Heard It.

"Money talks," asseverated Gildersleeve.

"I am not so sure of that," retorted Tuckkerton. "It is not on speaking terms with me."—Detroit Free Press.

Of Course Not.

If a man really loves a woman of course he wouldn't marry her for the world if he were not quite sure he was the best person she could by any possibility marry.—Holmes.

Wainwright Realty Co.

FARM LANDS

160 acre farm 4½ miles from Wainwright, 50 acres broken all fenced, good buildings, well, etc.

PRICE

$3,350

EASY TERMS.

The best buy in this District.



TOWN LOTS

One Lot on Fifth Ave., a few hundred feet from Main St. for

$150.

Cash.

General Agents

C.P.R. FARM LANDS

Price $16.50 per acre.

Terms. $264. cash, balance in five equal annual payments. Interest 6 per cent.



Wainwright Realty Co.

SECOND AVENUE

News Items Extending Over a Week



RED CROSS NEWS

DRUGS

Always on hand a complete stock of pure, fresh drugs.

Veterinary

We make a specialty of veterinary preparations, supplies and instruments.

Green Soap Shampoo

Removes dandruff, cleanses the scalp and leaves the hair soft and glossy.

Rum and Quinine Hair Tonic

Will tone and give vitality to your hair and keep it in a healthy condition.

Cream of Witch Hazel and Almonds

Heals chapped hands and rough skin and improves the complection.

SHAVING

If you consider shaving a laborious task invest in a

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR.

It will pay for itself in a short time and the ease and comfort with which you can shave with it, is marvellous.

CHOCOLATES

We carry a very fine and well assorted line of chocolates and confectionary — always fresh and inviting.

CIGARS

Saturday Special.

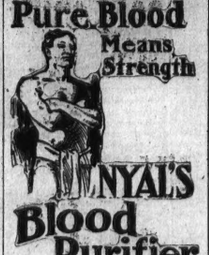
—This week—

Estimos-Clear Havana, 3 for 25c

Red Cross Pharmacy Co.

2nd. Avenue Wainwright

Pure Blood Means Strength



NYAL'S Blood Purifier

BLOOD PURIFIER

An efficient and reliable remedy for impure blood, boils, pimples, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Eczema etc.

NYAL'S VEGETABLE PRESCRIPTION

A BOON TO WOMANKIND

It purifies and enriches the blood and invigorates and tones up the whole system. When a women has plenty of good, rich blood and her circulation is vigorous and healthy she can escape all the pain and suffering that arise from irregularities, deficient or impoverished blood and sluggish circulation.

THE WAINWRIGHT PHARMACY CO.

PLANS PREPARED

Plans and specifications have been prepared by Architect Stimpson for a new Merchants Bank building at Chauvin. The plans call for a structure larger than that now being used here.

GREAT INTEREST TAKEN

Great interest is being taken in the Edgerton fall fair by farmers all over the district. Judging from the numerous enquiries that have reached us, the indication is that it will be a success.

BUILDING RESIDENCE

W. S. Goulet is constructing a residence on Third Avenue and almost directly opposite from his machine shop. The building is a large one and is two storeys high.

FOR RAILROAD MEN

All railroad men should avail themselves of the opportunity of securing a systematic time book. They have been printed at this office and are pronounced by experienced railroad men to be the best on the market. It costs nothing to see them,—it costs thirty cents to buy one. They will save you time, worry and errors when pay day comes around.

ILLEGAL ABUSE

A young man, residing north of town, was tried at the police court on Monday evening for cruelty to dumb animals, the charge in question being the illegal abuse of a dog. The accused pleaded guilty and a fine of $10 and costs imposed by Justice of the Peace Ross.

CONSERVATIVES!

All Conservatives, whose names do not appear on the lists, should call at the Conservative Committee Rooms and see that they are enrolled. The rooms will be open every evening until election.

HARVESTING GENERAL

Harvesting is general in the Wainwright district and although none of the grain has yet been threshed, it is expected that the separators will soon be at work, picking out the good from the bad.

AUTOMOBILE TRIP

W. R. Hayward, A. E. Pilkie and others from Vermilion arrived here by auto on Sunday morning last and continued on to Hardisty. They returned here that night and proceeded to Vermilion.

SUNDAY HARVESTING

Sunday harvesting is being complained of in several places in the province and the argument advanced that there is time enough afforded on a week day for such work. It would pay some to visit Wainwright and note the superior weather conditions on a Sunday.

LOW PRICES

Preserving peaches, citrons and green tomatoes at the G. H. Beaudry Co. This week is your last opportunity to buy these at very low prices.

IT PAYS TO WAIT

It will pay you to wait and have M. Mecklenburg A. M., a university graduate and a specialist of twenty years experience, to examine your eyes properly with the "Shadow". Safe, reliable and satisfaction guaranteed. Charges are moderate. He will again be at the Wainwright Hotel on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15th. and 16th. Edmonton office, 313 Jasper E. Phone 5225.

A Sunday school picnic was given by the ladies of the Grace Methodist church on Labor Day and was largely attended by the children of the congregation. The picnic was held on Mr. N. R. Dingman's homestead.

Don't forget the dance on Friday night everybody welcome, gents 50 cents ladies free.

HALF A CENTURY OLD

The history of reciprocity extends over a period of more than half a century. Some, however, would have us believe that it is a new thing and for that reason, would have us listen by the hour to their reciprocity expostulations.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6th.

Don't forget the date, Friday, October 6th. The W. A. of the Church of England will give their annual game dinner in the Auditorium. Special programme of entertainment is now prepared. Dance after the concert.

PHONE CONTRACTS

About fifty phones are now installed in different places of business and residences in town. Norman Culp, local agent for the Alberta Telephone System, announces that the linemen will be here sometime in the near future. In that case, it would be well for those, who have not already had phones installed, to take out a contract with Mr. Culp.

SCHOOL REOPENED

The Sylvenham school opened on Monday last with Miss Jessie Kimble in charge. Miss Kimble who hails from Lethbridge comes to Wainwright highly recommended and will no doubt make a valuable acquisition to the school.

Liberal committee rooms have been opened by the local liberal association in the old offices of Harpell & Pawling, in the same block as the post office.

Homestead Inspector A. J. Blackwell, Mrs. Blackwell and their son, John, of Lloydminster were here last week.

Mrs. N. P. Tanguay, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. G. H. Beaudry for the past two months returned to her home in Weedon, P. Q. on Friday last. She was accompanied by her son, N. B. Tanguay, who has also been visiting here.

William Cordick and Robert Patton drove to Hardisty on Sunday last and returned here the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gano, late of Idaho, who were visiting John Gano for a week or more, left on Sunday for Calgary, where they will probably locate. They were pleasingly impressed with Wainwright.

The local Conservatives will hold a smoker in their Committee Rooms on 2nd. Avenue on Monday evening, September 18th. All are invited to attend. adv.

"Reciprocity," said a well known Wainwright farmer, "is one of the most excellent words in the English vocabulary and between man and man is a most excellent thing but when it comes between nations, stop and think."

The first copy of the "Bruce News" has come to our office and is a credit to the town from which is sent out. The paper is printed in Holden and is edited by J. Mewhort, editor of the Holden Herald.

F. D. Facey, formerly of the staff of the Merchants Bank here, who resigned on account of ill health, was in town on Sunday and Monday, renewing old acquaintances. It is not at all unlikely that Mr. Facey will join the engineering party, under G. T. P. Resident Engineer Graunsall.

BORN—On Thursday, September 7th., to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moffat a daughter.

BORN—On Friday, September 8th. at Gilt Edge to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A Plaxton, a girl.

FOR SALE—General purpose team of geldings, four years old, well broken.

John Ross, 6-15-5,
4-1 Wainwright.

Nyal's Family Remedies



FOR SALE AT THE RED CROSS PHARMACY

New Fall Stock

Back Combs

—AND—

Barrettes

Inlaid with 18ct. Gold and STONES.

H. C. KING

JEWELLER

G. T. P. Watch Inspector

Issuer of Marriage Licenses

BETTS & CO.

have pleasure in announcing their

First Exhibition of the Season Styles in Pattern Hats On September 19th.

THE

G. H. BEAUDRY COMPANY

CAPS——CAPS

Our big assortment of Fall and Winter Caps are now in. It will pay you to see them before buying elsewhere.

Choice Price Quality